



REV. FRANCIS J. SCOTT
CONDUCTS ADULT CONFERENCE
Rev. Francis J. Scott, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, county superintendent of adult Sunday School work, conducted an adult conference, a mid-year conference of the Fayette County Sunday School Association held yesterday in the Third Presbyterian Church, Uniontown. There were two sessions and Attorney A. C. Sisley of Greensburg and Mrs. J. M. Bailey, a state worker, gave addresses in the morning and afternoon. Rev. E. A. Hodel of Uniontown, also spoke. There was a large attendance and much interest was displayed in the meeting.

Charlotte Man to Wed.
The marriage of Miss Sylvia L. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Griffith of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Joseph Paul Nason, of Obertown, will take place this evening in the Waverly Presbyterian Church.

May Stahl.
Miss Madge May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, and Harry Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stahl, both of Meyersdale, were married at Somerset, by the Rev. C. G. Dease.

Congregational Meeting.
The annual congregational meeting of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held Sunday morning following the regular service.

Six O'clock Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deluca gave a six o'clock dinner last evening at their home in West Patterson Avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Algon R. Bradley of Raleigh, N. C.

Missionary Meeting.
Mrs. H. C. Hoffman was leader and Mrs. Lydia Percy conducted the Bible reading at the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church held Thursday afternoon in the church. The subject for study was "Our Institutions of Mercy." Following the business session refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. W. T. Morris, Mrs. Moorhead, Mrs. T. H. Miller and Mrs. C. L. Lutton.

Christmas Entertainment.
The Adult and Junior departments of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will present a Christmas pageant "Nativity of the Child Christ," tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Slavina Hall, South Eighth street, West Side, under the direction of Miss Virginia Lewis. Members of the congregation have been chosen to represent the different characters. There are five episodes as follows: One, "The Shepherds Search for the Child Christ"; two, "The Shepherds Behold the Star and Hear the Angel's Message"; three, "The Wise Men from the East Behold the Star and Follow it to Bethlehem"; four, "The Scene in the Manger"; five, "Adoration of the Shepherds, Wise Men and Child Christ." A large choir and special quartet, composed of Miss Helen Gray, Miss Margaret DeBolt, Homer C. Davis and Rev. C. F. Richmond, will sing the Christmas music.

Miss Wilmer Hostess.
Fourteen members attended a delightful meeting of the Glad-T-Kids Club at which Miss Wilmer was hostess last night at her home in Gibson Avenue. Entertainment was the amusement, followed by dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Misses Minnie and Beattie Seleson in South Pittsburgh street.

"Trial" at Dunbar.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Dunbar met at the personage Thursday afternoon. The program was arranged like a court trial, India being tried before the court of "world opinion" as to whether or not she is fit to be admitted to the society of world powers. The case was tried before Judge Fairplay, Mrs. Peter Johnson. The prosecuting attorney, Miss World-Citizen was Mrs. P. W. McLoskey. The messenger for the prosecution were Mrs. S. K. Eicher, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. S. H. Jones. The audience was the jury. The trial will be continued at the January meeting, when the side for the defense will be heard. Mrs. Harry Williams conducted the mystery box in an unique way. Following the program the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Spencer-Tenante.
Miss Helen Hamilton Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Spencer of Uniontown and H. Stewart-Tenante, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tenante of Uniontown, were married this morning at 6 o'clock in the house of the First Presbyterian Church in Uniontown by the bride's father, who has been the church pastor for the past 15 years. The bride wore a gown of black embroidered tulle and a hat to correspond. Mrs. Tenante is popular socially in Uniontown and previous to her marriage was editor of the personal column of the Morning Herald, Uniontown. Mr. Tenante is purchasing agent and salesman for the Service Fuel Company.

Marriage Announced.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nancy Jane Garner of Chattanooga, Tenn., and James Nace of Uniontown, solemnized Friday, December 5. The bridegroom is an employee of the H. C. Price Coke Company at Continental No. 2.

Justice Pitney Retires Jan. 1
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Associate Justice Pitney of the Supreme Court today announced his resignation to President Harding to take effect January 1.

Hanihara New Jap Envoy to Washington
By Associated Press.
TOKYO, Dec. 16.—Appointment of Vice Foreign Minister Hanihara as ambassador to Washington was confirmed today by the cabinet.

Home From the West.
SOMERSET, Dec. 16.—D. B. Zimmerman has returned to his home here, after spending two months on his ranch in the Dakotas and in visiting various other places in the Northwest. He was accompanied on his trip by his daughter, Miss Sallie Zimmerman.

At Rail Men's Banquet.
R. E. Shaw, city Baltimore & Ohio agent, C. A. Cesna, agent in Uniontown and J. W. Mofford, agent in Morgantown, W. Va., went to Pittsburgh this afternoon to attend the annual banquet of the Seaboard Air Line, to be held tonight at the General-Ford Hotel.

Sanitary Detachment Inspection.
All members of the Sanitary Detachment are under order to report at the State Armory this evening at 7:30 o'clock for inspection. They are expected to come cleanly shaved and with shoes polished. Inspection will be held in charge of a Regular Army officer.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahler of Hamilton celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday night at their home in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

Daily Fashion Hints



NEGLIGEE
Over a slip of pale lavender chiffon velvet that is graced with braided cords of velvet and gold ribbon—is placed a long circular cape of cream lace. The cape is to hip-length at the back and over hem-length as it falls into two points in front.

Victory Over Sweet Tooth
Woman's Fierce Battle With Appetite Can Only Be Understood by Those Who Know.

It was a hard struggle, but she won. For as much as five minutes, he stood there struggling in full view of the homecoming crowd moving through Thirty-fourth street, says the New York Sun. Perhaps she was noticed particularly because there was so much of her to struggle. Certainly more than 200 pounds.

Everybody understood what was the matter. She said it with her sad and longing looks as she stared into the window. She was not going and everything about her appearance was quite conventional, except the expression of her face, which had a look of a defeated expression in the eyes.

Five minutes she stood and looked into the window and then another. She started to enter the shop, but turned back. But she stood outside and looked so long and so long she gathered up the courage to go in.

What was in the window? Just candy. Beautiful big pieces of soft fondant, shining white, pink and pale spring green. And a whole array of taffy, gumdrops and golden as angels. There were those to whom nothing was nothing, but every ship'sy, faintest, every cluck of puff, meant something to her. As she stood there she seemed to count those pieces over, one by one. But she gave them up. She won her fight. She went out without spending so much as 10 cents.

ELECTRIFYING FRENCH RAILS
Government Proposes to Run Fast Trains by Power.
Trains operated by electric power on the pre-war schedule time, or faster, are provided for in the French government's program for rehabilitation of the railroads so thoroughly disorganized by the war. The electrification of the lines has been nominally inaugurated between Paris and Lourdes. This first small stretch will not be opened to the public, however, for some time. The ceremony consisted in the operation of the first electric locomotive built in France.

Grape Grower Drowns in Wine Vat.
Max Tummler, rancher and grape grower, was drowned when he fell into a seven-foot wine vat at his home near Napa, Cal. It is thought he tried to stir the wine, which was fermenting.

Cotton Cargo Damaged.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—A fire discovered today in the cargo of cotton on the Japanese freight and passenger steamer Chicago Maru at dock in the outer harbor was extinguished after doing damage estimated at \$10,000.

Safe Robbers Get \$500.
HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.—Robbers carried the safe of the Thompkinsville postoffice 500 yards to the tracks of the Western Maryland line, right and looted it at their leisure, securing \$500.

W. N. LECHE CO.
Popular Priced Department Store
123 West Crawford Ave.
Connellsville, Pa.
One Price & Cash

HE IS ONE "TOUGH KID"
Juvenile Jesse James Terrorizes Section of Kentucky.
Claude Eagle, the juvenile "Jesse James," who terrorized Corbin, Ky., and made a safe getaway there, is a prisoner of Richmond, Ky.
At that, the youngster, small for his eleven years, slipped through the bars while a deputy jailer watched him, unseen, and was making a dash for a door which had been left ajar. The officer grabbed him as he started out, whereupon the youngster exclaimed: "H—ll, I thought I was getting away!"
Eagle was found by Sheriff Elmer Deane trying to sell a lady's gold watch and chain. He told the officer his mother had given it to him to sell and buy a bicycle. It developed the watch had been stolen from Mrs. Rolla Harrison of Richmond. The boy left Corbin with foot valued at \$30,000, after holding two officers at bay with a pistol and shooting a posse.
Claude walked nearly fifty miles over the mountains after escaping the posse at Corbin.

MIGHT HAVE SHORTENED WAR

English Soldier's Scrapes, Which Did Him Honor, Prolonged Fighting in South Africa.

A military correspondent of the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian writes: "In a life as complete with adventure as was that of Christian De Wet during the Boer war, there were said to have been countless occasions when the Boer hero went near to death. The nearest occurred in 1901, when the guerrilla leader, at the height of his fame, was extricated by his riding column from its snare in the Cape Colony. He was headed off by several of the pursuing detachments. From one of these a couple of very young British cavalry troopers had been sent on a forward patrol. They stopped at a wayside store and stabled their horses in a back shed. "When the Boer commando came through in haste the woman of the store, who was friendly to the two English boys, sent them up into the turret above her shop. There they crouched with their rifles at the ready. While the scouts and the main body of the commando went through. Then a Cape cart came along and drew up at the store to elicit some information. In it were seated Christian De Wet and President Steyn.

"The corporal recognized De Wet from the pictures he had seen, but though his finger was upon the trigger his heart failed him. As he said in cross-examination afterward: 'I had not the heart to shoot a man in uniform.' In mid-bomb! This lady's natural scruples probably prolonged the Boer war by eighteen months. Of such incidents is history made."

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Good Eyes Are Rare

The Resolute Conservation Council of America has issued an announcement showing an alarming state of affairs as far as our sight is concerned. The object of the council is to arouse general interest so that people will be impelled to give the care of their eyes some proper attention. Nine out of ten persons over twenty-one years of age have imperfect sight. Above forty it is almost impossible to find a man or woman with perfect sight. A survey of 10,000 employees of factories and commercial houses in a large city showed that 50 per cent had uncorrected faulty vision and 12 had defective eyes, making a total of 62 per cent defective eyes.

Human "Game Preserve" in Australia.
In Australia a preserve, or sanctuary, has been established for the benefit of human beings, the remnants of a native race that is still in the Stone Age of civilization.

These modern men of the Stone Age wander over a vast region in the north of Australia. About their number little is known, but the total is estimated at 2,000 or thereabouts. Many of them are old and decrepit. A large portion of this race is practically unexplored because of water scarcity and the danger of attack by the natives.

Troubled With Weak Kidneys

"Have been troubled with weak kidneys since childhood," writes Mrs. G. Hyde, Benzonville, Michigan. "Now past forty and have had terrible backache and that tired feeling, hardly able to do any work. By using Foley Kidney Pills, accompanied with Foley Cathartic Tablets I soon felt like a new person." Backache, rheumatic pain, dizziness and blurred vision are symptoms of kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Sold every where.—Advertisement.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. John Lewis and family of Vanderbilt wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended them during the death of their husband and father, also thank who sent flowers, tributes and donated caskets.—Advertisement.

Child Dies at Leisegang

An infant daughter of Stephen and Anna Ruth of West Leisegang died Friday. The burial took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's Slavina Cemetery.

Infant Dies

An infant son of Marion and Mary Corrado died this morning at the family home in Twelfth street, West Side. The interment was made this afternoon in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Grim Reaper

DR. JOHN B. LAIDLLEY.
Dr. John B. Laidley, 32 years old, died Friday evening at the family home at Canadachuck, Greene county. He is survived by two sons, W. G. Laidley of Uniontown and Dr. Edmund Laidley of Canadachuck.



Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburgh Street,
Connellsville, Pa.

The funeral director who employs no agents or solicitors—who is doing business on merit only. 23 years' practical experience.
First Class Motor Equipment.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE

T O D A Y

Ask The Ones
Who Have Seen
the Picture

12-Reels Play

Don't Miss It!



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

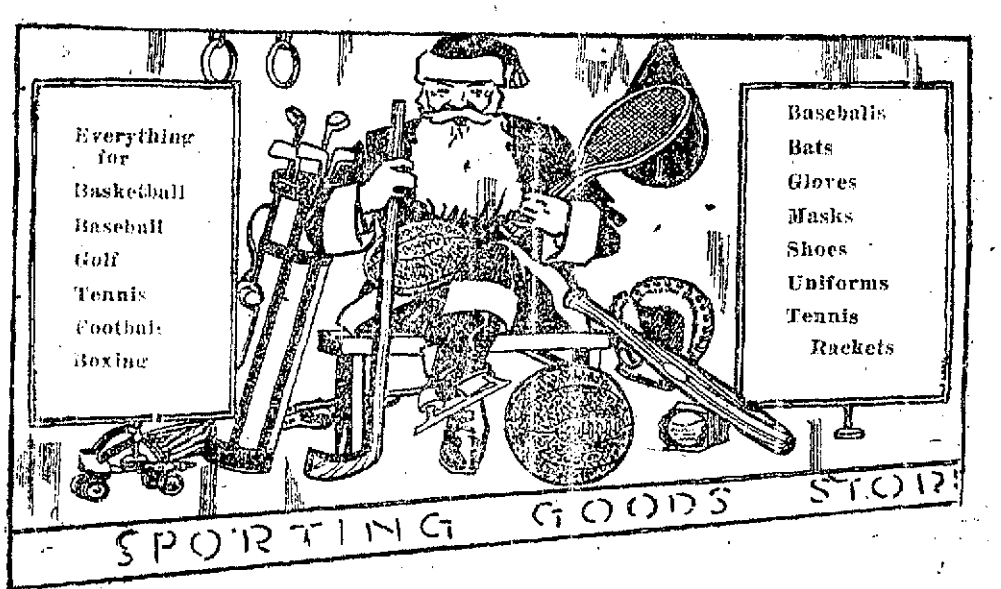
IN

"The Three Musketeers"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

WALLACE REID in

"THE DICTATOR"



Gifts for the Sportsman

More appropriate gifts would be hard to find. Each one reflects in quality the high standard of this store. Each one give evidence in price of our conception of "the Christmas Spirit" in business.

Look at these wonderful Christmas bargains today.

JOHN KESTNER & BROS.

STATIONERY — BOOKS — GIFT SHOP

125 West Apple Street.

Next to Postoffice.

Get Your Boy a Real Radio Set This Christmas!

No Other Gift Will Please Him Quite So Well.
See and hear the "Little Wonder" at Price Hardware store today.
Costs no more than a good crystal set. Complete with all batteries, detector tube and phones, for only

\$47.50

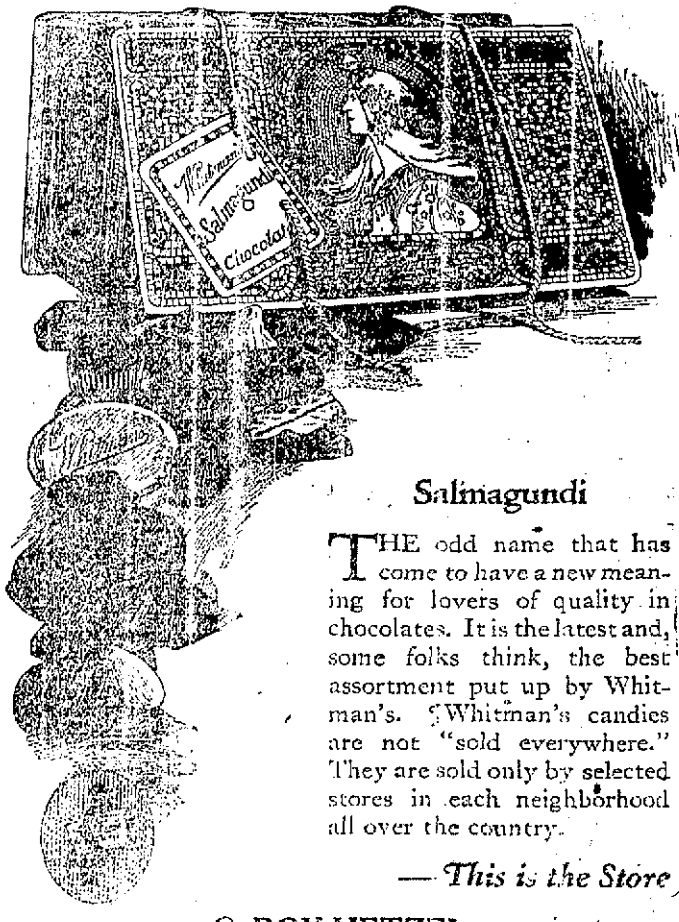
Cost of aerial material and construction varies between three and five dollars.
Manufactured by
Chorpenning Electric Co.
116 West Church Place,
Connellsville, Pa.

DANCE

—AT—
ELK'S HALL
Tonight

Walter's First Orchestra
Hours 8 to 11:30.

Patronize Those
Who Advertise.



Salmagundi

THE odd name that has come to have a new meaning for lovers of quality in chocolates. It is the latest and, some folks think, the best assortment put up by Whitman's. Whitman's candies are not "sold everywhere." They are sold only by selected stores in each neighborhood all over the country.

—This is the Store—

C. ROY HETZEL,
Headquarters for Whitman's Chocolates.

Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.
Sole U.S. Mfgs., J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold every where.
25¢ Cuticura Soap shows without tiring.

SCOTSDALE WATER CONSUMERS OPPOSE RATE INCREASE

Committee on Investigation Named at Mass Meeting of Citizens.

AUXILIARY NAME OFFICERS

Special to The Courier. SCOTSDALE, Dec. 15.—Opposition to a proposed increase in water rates by the Citizens Water Company was voiced at a mass meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A. The water company was not represented at the meeting, which was called as a result of a statement by C. A. Spencer that the company was losing money. So far as was known, no notice of increase in rates has been filed with the Public Service Commission.

A committee on investigation was named. This committee will hold meetings from time to time and hear complaints of consumers. The committee is composed of R. P. Percy, Charles Elcher, J. T. Bradley, J. L. Murphy, T. J. Hill, T. Sutton Boyd, John Tedrow, E. F. DeWitt, A. P. Byrne, John R. Byrne, J. W. Brooks, H. R. Francis, Joe M. Steiner, J. S. Cook, Harold Kitching, H. B. Hartman and Elmer Morrow. J. T. Bradley presided. J. T. Miller was secretary.

Officers Elected.
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at the regular meeting on Thursday evening, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Flora Whaley; vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Steiner; Youngwood; past president, Mrs. Emma Beagle; Scottsdale; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm; Eversong; treasurer, Miss Mae Beagle; Scottsdale; chaplain, Mrs. Daniel Fullen; Youngwood; conductress, Mrs. John McDaniel; Youngwood; warden, Mrs. Ida Calhoun; Youngwood; inner guard, Mrs. Lillie Ross; Youngwood; outer guard, Mrs. Bertha Murphy; Youngwood. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a public installation of officers on Monday evening at Youngwood. Members of the auxiliary will leave on the 5:30 o'clock car.

For Sale.
For Sale—8 room, modern house, A-1 condition, to be sold by appointment, for \$5,200.

The J. A. Stauffer property on Arthur avenue, next door to Arthur Leuck's, lot 10x110 feet, 8-room house, modern, A-1 condition, for \$9,000.

Nine room house, Market street, for \$6,000.

Eight room double house, Market street, for \$3,200.

One five room house and one four room house for \$1,522. E. F. Dewitt. Advertisement—14-21.

Split With Uniontown.
Scottdale volleyball players lost the first match to Uniontown Thursday night and won the second. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Newcomer to Play.
Mrs. Clyde Newcomer of Cleveland, O., an organist of note, who is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Muir, will preside at the new organ at the Reformed Church Sunday.

Huntingdon Schools Close.
In all of the Best Huntingdon township grade schools yesterday, townships were held in keeping with Christmas. The schools closed for a two weeks vacation. Miss Mahde Smith of Huntingdon has resigned her position as teacher there.

We Sell Vanities, Robins and Rust Craft boxed gifts. The Little Gift Shop, 214 Pittsburg street, Scottdale. Advertisement—15-dec-21.

Have your name on your Christmas Cards this year—thousands of beautiful Xmas Cards that are "dainty and different" to choose from at Ruthersford's Book Store. Advertisement—13-25.

Baby gifts—toilet articles and toys at The Little Gift Shop, Scottdale. Advertisement—16-dec-21.

China, baskets, framed mottoes, and Christmas tallies, place cards and favors. The Little Gift Shop, Scottdale. Advertisement—18-dec-21.

CHRISTMAS.

The Day of Days Only Two Weeks Away.

Work is more plentiful, at good wages, and judging by the crowds in the shopping districts, Connellsville is going to have a right merry Christmas, but poor Papa, as usual, is at a loss what to give. Here's a tip. Stop into the old, reliable First National Bank and open Savings Accounts for the children. Nothing else you could select will please them more or be of such far-reaching benefit. Savings Accounts may be started with \$1, and the bank furnishes free a fine Liberty Bell Home Safe. Advertisement—12-dec-31-eod.

A Sensible Gift.
Many folks ponder over what they should give a friend or relative for a Christmas gift. We suggest a bank-book showing a deposit of one dollar or more. It is a sensible gift that will surely please. Nothing could express more sincerely your interest in the recipient's progress and well-being. May this strong bank supply the bank-book? Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa. Advertisement—12-16-dec.

Grandchild Had Croupy Cough.
"My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a very bad croupy cough," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa., "until I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a great help for chest and throat and bronchial irritations quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper stood the test of time serving three generations. Sold everywhere. Advertisement—12-16-dec.

Want Anything?
Use our classified advertisements. Use our Classified Advertisements.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"HURRICANE'S GAL," a First National picture featuring Dorothy Phillips, supported by a number of other screen favorites, in the stellar role, is the leading attraction today at this theatre. Some of the most important action of the story takes place on a big three masted schooner, "Apollo," which was a German wireless information ship until the British seized her and informed her until peace was declared. The schooner was then known as the "Oregon." Unable to make over 10 knots an hour with full sail, or five knots with her auxiliary motors, this ancient and innocent looking craft sailed the waters of the Pacific with a wireless outfit capable of a four thousand mile sending radius as her principal cargo. This was said to be the latest device for communication by the air that was ever installed on a vessel of any description. About the time the British captured the "Oregon" and sank her, the famous German raider was receiving orders that were being given her from the "Oregon." British and American naval radio operators soon discovered that the apparently harmless three masted schooner was a very potent means of relaying information to the German raiders in American waters, and promptly pounced upon her. The "Oregon" carried no guns, and was not classed as a raider.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Dustin Farnum will be seen in "Oath-bound."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"RIDERS OF THE LAW," the feature picture today and tonight at this theatre, presents Jack Hoxie in the leading role. The story deals, as its name fittingly implies, with the law of the northwest and with Jack's efforts to set free the girl's father who is in the sheriff's hands and to test the real criminals who believe they have made away with him. The suspense of the story is held with strength and little is lacking in the superb memory of the great northern country. The photography is the best of any seen in an outdoor picture for many a day and the cast could not be more adequate with Barbara Layne, the feminine lead ably upheld by Martin Sals, famous Kalem star and a horseman of great accomplishment. Miss Sals is well worthy of the title of the only real cowgirl in pictures today. The continuity is without fault and lends itself to holding in perfect coherence the many thrilling events in the story. It is smooth and of even such the whole length through and there can be said of it that it is one of the few pictures of the season which will undoubtedly be heartily enjoyed by all who witness it.

THE ORPHEUM.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS," showing today and tonight at this theatre, is one of the most lavish screen productions seen here in many months. Douglas Fairbanks has achieved the ambition of a lifetime in the character of D'Artagnan and in producing the picture the popular actor has made one of the most stupendous photographs of his career. The "Three Musketeers" will stand forth in the motion picture history as an epochal event and will popularize for all time the costume play. All the characters in this photograph are admirably chosen. Nigel de Brulier as the cunning cardinal gives a marvellous characterization; Louis Menjou is the most majestic court of a king; Mary MacLaren as Queen Anne of Austria rules with queenly mien and at the same time endows the part with a wealth of humor. As Constance, the little court seamstress who loves D'Artagnan and worships her queen, Marguerite De La Motte's delineation is superb. Missy, played by Barbara La Marr, is beautiful enough to upset any monarchy, and almost does with her duplicity and bewitching wiles. The Three Musketeers are as convincing as if they had stepped right out of one of the old steel-engraved illustrations of the Dumas book. George Siegmann as Portos has all the Herculean strength attributed to that character and proves it by holding up a broken bridge while the other two musketeers and their inseparable companion, D'Artagnan, the Gascon, ride across it on horseback.

Monday, Wallace Reid in "The Dictator."

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 15.—The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal Church is preparing a Christmas entertainment.

Andrew Coughenour of Dumas, was here yesterday on his way to Somerset, on business.

John Sands of the West Side is putting up a new building on his lot to be used for a meat smokehouse.

Yesterday was pay day on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which was very pleasing to the numerous employees.

C. O. Burnworth of Johnson Chapel was among the business visitors here yesterday.

Albert Rose of Connellsville, was in town yesterday transacting business.

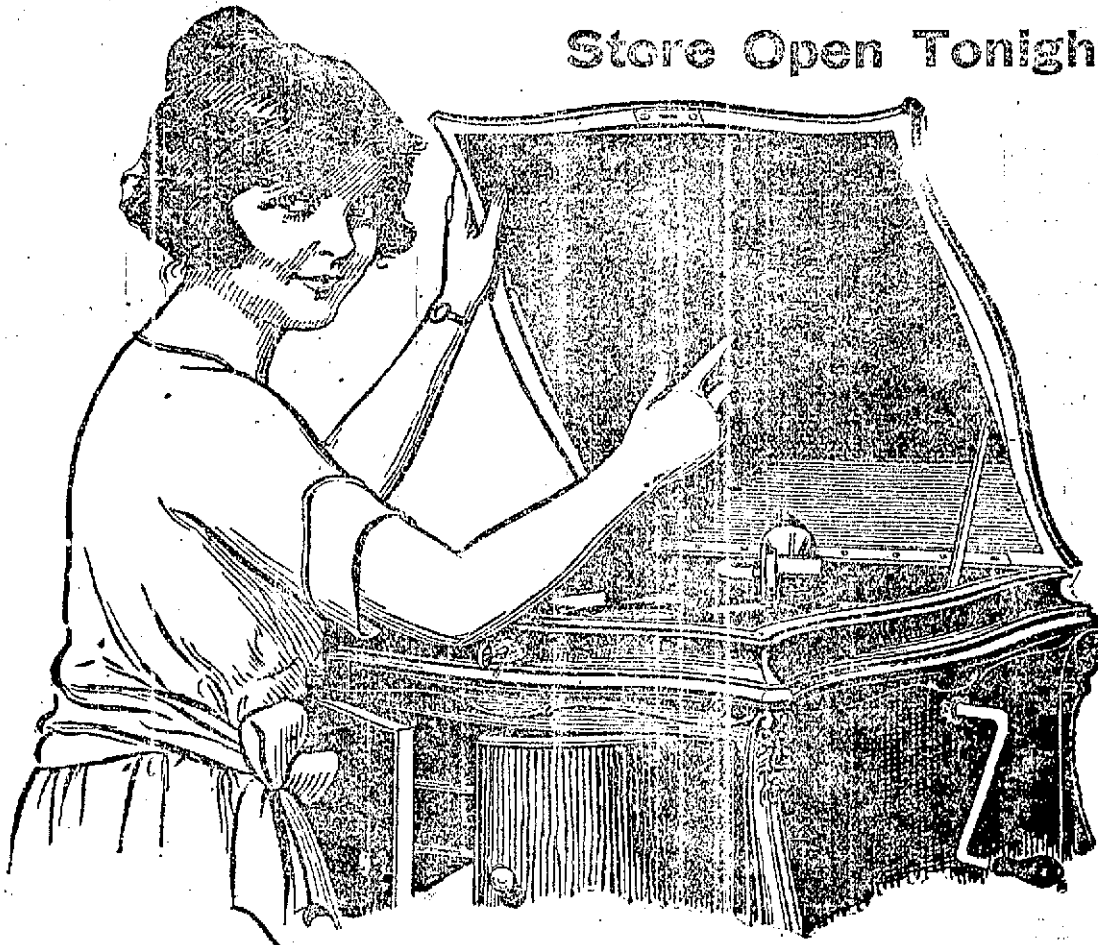
W. P. Orichfeldt left yesterday for a business visit to Rockwood.

T. K. Pullin was a Connellsville business visitor yesterday.

Walter Shipley, a Baltimore & Ohio signal repairman who has been off duty for several weeks on account of sickness is not improving any at this writing.

Robert Black, assistant cashier of the First National Bank was a business visitor to Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. E. B. Brown and grandson, Max, visited the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minder in Rockwood yesterday.



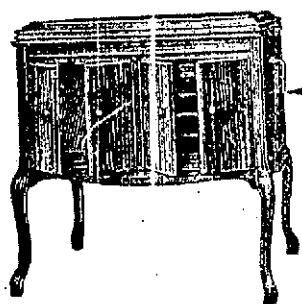
Store Open Tonight 'Till 10 O'clock

To Make Sure of Getting a GENUINE Victrola—

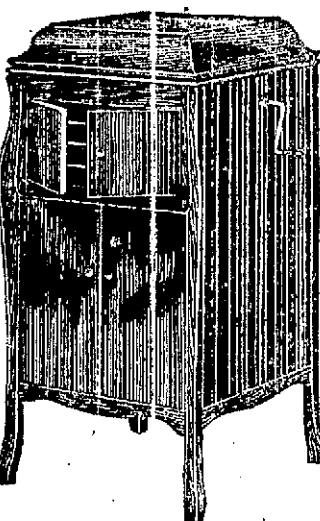


Lift Up the Lid and Look for This Famous "Victor Dog" Trademark!

The Many Advantages You Enjoy by Selecting Your Christmas Victrola at Aaron's!



New Victrola 210
Priced \$100



New Victrola 90
Priced \$125

First of all, by making your selection at Aaron's you are sure of getting a genuine Victrola—because we sell Victrolas exclusively.

Then, too, here you can choose from the very newest types, styles and models—that have but recently been placed on the market. All of the favorite woods and finishes are fully represented—in such large variety that you are sure to find here exactly the Victrola you want for your Home.

Our stock of Victor Records, too, is always as complete and elaborate as we can possibly keep it—one of the largest in Southwestern Pennsylvania. If a Victor Record is obtainable—you are sure to find it at Aaron's.

Conveniently located on our Main Floor are eight, well-appointed, sound-proof music rooms—enabling you to make your record selections in real comfort—under the most favorable conditions possible.

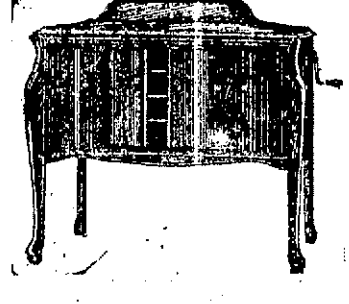
And our Victrola Department is in charge of experts—long-experienced, obliging salespeople who are at all times ready and willing to assist you in every way that they possibly can.

So if you are planning a Victrola for your Home this Christmas—come in now and make your selection. Delivery can be made at any later time.

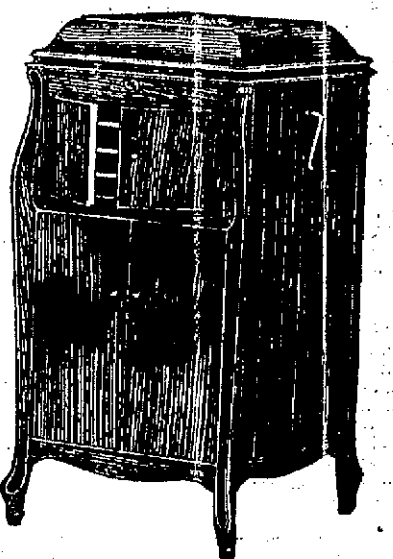
Victrolas are Priced \$25 to \$350.

Easy Payments Gladly Arranged, if Desired.

Connellsville's Reliable
AARON'S
Homefurnishers Since 1891



New Victrola 280
Priced \$200



New Victrola 100
Priced \$150

for Economical Transportation



Superior Commercial Chassis - \$425.00
Superior Roadster - \$510.00
Superior Touring - \$525.00
Superior Utility Coupe - \$680.00
Superior Sedanette - \$850.00
Superior Sedan - \$860.00
Superior Light Delivery - \$510.00
F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged

A Representative Will Be Glad to Call and Demonstrate.

Mason Motor Co.

110 Apple Street

Chevrolet Cars, Trucks, Parts and Service

The Thrifty Man Is Ambitious

and wishes to advance his financial interests. Every deposit with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is a step up the ladder to success.

This is the Only Bank in this community paying 4% interest on Savings Accounts.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania
Connellsville

Xmas Trees

Just Received a Solid Car-Load of Fancy Xmas Trees.

And they will be sold at Lowest Prices in Town. Prices ranging from 35c upwards—and they are fine. See our Trees—and Get Our Prices before buying.

Our trees are extra fine Vermont trees this year.

City Meat Market

C. M. THOMAS, Prop.
135 East Crawford Avenue.
Phone 32. Opp. Ellis Home
Telephone 359.

See Also WILLIAMS

Bear Meat for Xmas

Order yours now if you like it. It's the best wild meat that grows.

The Daily Courier

HENRY P. ENYEDY
 Founder and Editor, 1879-1914.
MRS. J. M. SYDOR
 President, 1914-1925.
THE ENYEDY CO.
 Publishers.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL
 President and General Manager.
CEO. M. OSBACH
 Vice-President.
MRS. R. A. DOWD
 Secretary and Treasurer.
JOHN L. GANS
 Managing Editor.
WALTER S. STIMMEL
 City Editor.
MRS. DENNIS E. KINCHELL
 Business Manager.

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 and also the local news pub-
 lished herein.

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 16, 1934

THE LAST SIX DAYS

Although Christmas shoppers have been urged for several weeks past to make their purchases early, the last week preceding the Great Gift Day will find many who have failed to display their purchases in the matter of securing their seasonal offerings. There is still opportunity to attend to this very pleasant, even if somewhat arduous duty, if advantage is taken of the facilities available to shoppers of the Conneltsville district and they apply themselves diligently during the coming week.

The merchants have made every necessary provision for the people of riding ample stocks and wide varieties from which selections can be made. Extra clerical help has been employed to care for the rush incident to the closing days of the pre-Christmas buying season. Unusually attractive and attractive advertisements have been appearing in the columns of The Courier, affording a splendid means of information to prospective buyers as to how a shopping tour can be made with comfort and ease, the articles desired found without long search, and the whole task completed with the satisfaction of a job well done.

There are many reasons why the present should be quite the best Christmas the people of this section should have. It will be the best if each person makes it their primary intention to manifest the spirit of the day and strives to bring Christmas cheer to as many hearts as possible. This cannot be done by limiting your gifts to the immediate members of your family and most intimate friends, no matter how elaborate they may be. The remainder of the gift giving is the number of hearts you cheer in the measure of your joy at Christmas. In the six days of next week you can equip yourself to make that number greater than you have ever gladdened before if you apply yourself with the necessary industry.

APPRECIATED APPRECIATION

When out of a sense of duty to the community a person or agency strives earnestly to promote the success of an undertaking which has for its object the amelioration of the hard conditions in the lives of the less fortunate, or the alleviation of distress among those upon whom ill fortune in some form has fallen, and the efforts thus put forth are credited with having contributed in a substantial way to attaining the objective, the labor, time and energy expended are a very large part compensated. At least, The Courier so regards the appreciation conveyed to its editor with so much cordiality by persons associated in an official capacity with two recently conducted campaigns in Conneltsville, each of which appealed to the voluntary offerings of the people for the purpose of maintaining two organizations devoted to rendering service to their fellow beings.

In order of receipt the first was a letter of thanks for the excellent Christmas fund of the Salvation Army, Pittsburgh, for the encouragement and aid given by The Courier during the recent drive in behalf of the Home Service Fund of the army in the Conneltsville district. This message of appreciation reads as follows:

PITTSBURGH, PA., DEC. 13, 1934.
 The Editor,
 The Courier,
 Conneltsville, Penna.

My Dear Sir—
 Enclosed is a letter of appreciation from the Salvation Army, Pittsburgh, for the excellent Christmas fund of the Salvation Army, Pittsburgh, for the encouragement and aid given by The Courier during the recent drive in behalf of the Home Service Fund of the army in the Conneltsville district. This message of appreciation reads as follows:

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UNIONTOWN, PA., DEC. 14, 1934.
 John L. Gans, Editor,
 The Courier,
 Conneltsville, Pa.

Dear Mr. Gans—
 Permit me to express to you the sincere appreciation of the officers and directors of the Fayette County Red Cross for the most excellent publicity given by The Courier to the recent Red Cross Roll Call.

I am certain there was not a chapter throughout the country where the newspapers gave more fully of their space than in Fayette county. The result of the excellent publicity was the practical assurance of the success of the Roll Call before the campaign actually opened, as the people had been told through the press of the present day activities of the Red Cross, and urged to enroll in its membership. It is a pleasure to see the "power of the press" for an every hand worker, was greeted with the statement, "I have been reading in the paper about the Red Cross Roll Call, and had their enrollment fee ready."

With all districts of the county having been notified a thank report to Chapter Headquarters, sufficient reports have been received to know that the Roll Call has been successful, and this success we attribute in a large degree to the excellent publicity given by the newspapers of the county.

Again thanking you for your hearty support of the American Red Cross, I am,

Very truly yours,
 W. P. SOHRENSEN,
 Executive Secretary,
 Fayette County Chapter, R. R. C.

The foregoing is appreciation of the kind that can be, and is, very much appreciated.

Seasonal Spirit Increases Buying

Business Review of Fourth Federal Reserve Bank.

We are entering the holiday season, with its attendant spirit of giving and forgetting, and increased buying. The producer and seller of goods, with the continuing high cost of labor and transportation, are making a determined effort at fixing the price of those goods at prices the public feels justified in paying.

Perhaps this justification is found in the realization on the part of the buyer of goods that as an individual he has given assent to those items which increase production costs; such as labor and transportation. It is the seller of goods who takes undue advantage of a rising market situation by imposing unwarranted selling prices, that he has cut off and left to wither in this disregard of losses learned during the recent buyers' rebellion.

There has been a growing conviction with us, which this month's replies from our correspondents augments, that the big-visioned manufacturer does not wish to increase the prices on his manufactured products. He would prefer a larger volume on a smaller margin of profit on a reduced volume of production. He feels that there is more certainty and stability in the larger volume and narrower margin, which enables him the better to regulate his buying and operating expenses.

We know of several instances where the manufacturer has absorbed the increased costs of raw materials, and other production costs rather than pass them on to the retailer or consumer. There are many instances where these increased costs have very reluctantly been passed on to the trade. Perhaps this is not so much due to a spirit of magnanimity as to the fear of reduced demand. In either case, however, the consumer is the gainer.

In general, business men can be divided into three classes: (1) those interested only in their factory or office; (2) those interested in the industry or profession; and (3) those who have come to realize that their factory or office, their industry or profession is inextricably interwoven in the national or even international business fabric. It is a mighty encouraging and healthy sign to see class numbers one and two coming over into class number three. Such a view of the whole business structure and a better understanding of causes should have a sobering influence against a recurrence of recent economic excesses and indulgences.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

GETTING TO CHRISTMAS.

It's getting on to Christmas and a little boy I know jumps out of bed at midnight and to a pair of little stockings which his mother gives about now have come to his usual habit of being always inside out.

It's getting on to Christmas and a little fellow stands at the basin in the bathroom scrubbing dirty little hands which was once a sight to see.

Now looks as neat and proper as a needle ought to be.

It's getting on to Christmas and a shock of tumbled hair the most devoted care, and although the past stockings that at times the task was rushed, no one could doubt the statement that his hair was combed and brushed.

No longer little garments now are hung upon the floor, but bright blue and jacket always hang upon the door. There's a shiny air about him, things are shining, they should be.

It's getting on to Christmas and the season's being good. (Copyright 1934 by Edgar A. Guest.)

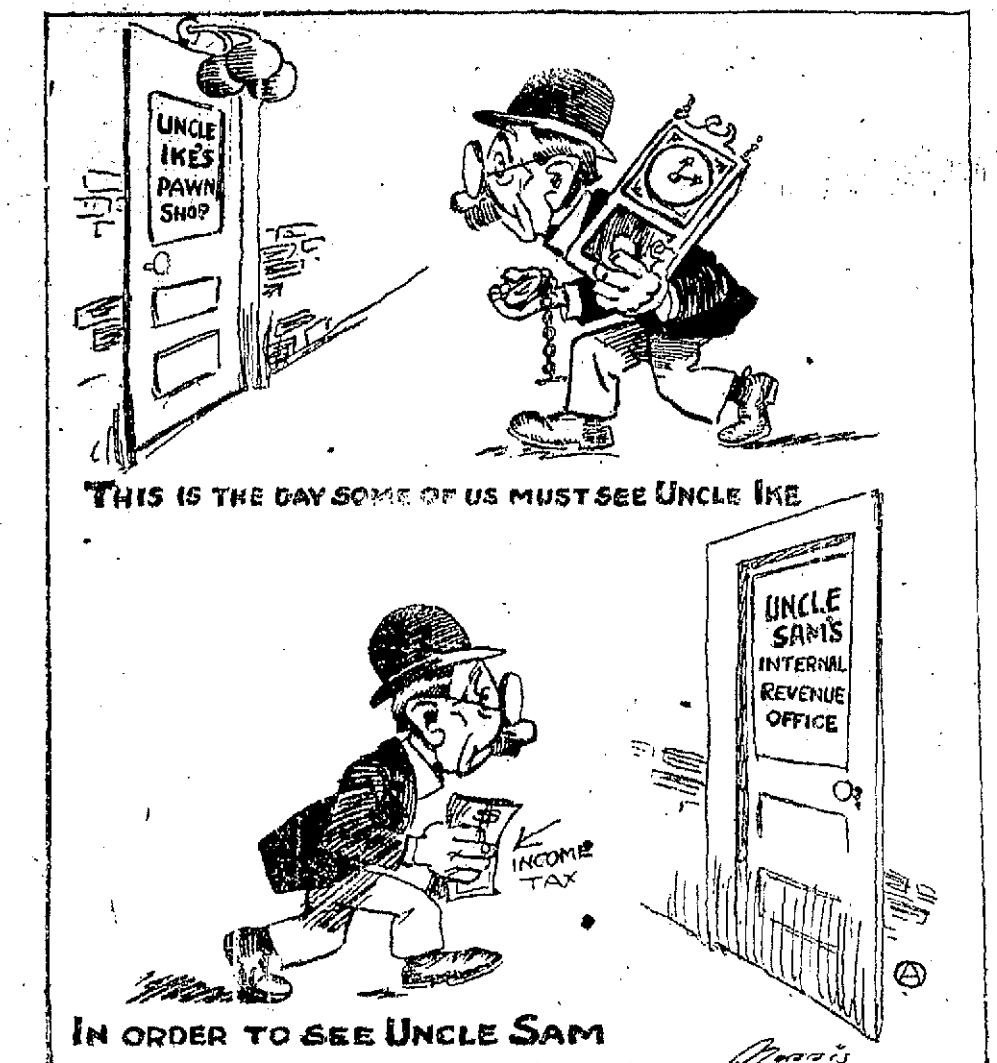
Classified advertisements when used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. HENDRICK.

These Are Days When the Commuter Wears a String on Each Finger to Remember the Christmas Shopping.

By MORRIS



Wanted

WANTED—GIRLS. CONNELLSVILLE. 1200-11.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN. No. 2 East Church street, Mason own, Pa. 1400-11.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER. BY Judge concern. Good opportunity. 1400-11.

WANTED—GOOD SLAVENI HOUSE-keeper. One in family. 1400-11.

WANTED—A MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. D. D. J. J. 1400-11.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1901 Sycamore street, Phila. 1400-11.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. WITH- out encumbrances. In family of four. Call Tri-State 287 after 6 P. M. 1400-11.

WANTED—PLUMBER. MASONRY and one carpenter. Marion Machine Foundry & Supply Company, Conneltsville, Pa. 1400-11.

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS AND magazines. Call for and a. Keeler, 613 McCormick Ave. Bul. 1094. Tri-State 554. 1200-11.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and cooking in a family of six. White preferred. Part-time reference. Good wages. Address Box 11, Dawson. 1400-11.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH TIME experience. Make money to the man who knows how to sell the new at price and on the market. Super-Tread Tire Company, South Bend, Indiana. 1400-11.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO take orders for genuine blue-ribbon hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate during. Salary \$10 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experiences unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 1400-11.

WANTED—ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE wanted by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a real future. State and full details. John Setzer & Co., Chicago, Ill. 1400-11.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO GOOD HOUSES. S. D. Sips. Bul. 1044. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP- ing rooms. 146 North Arch street. Bul. 1112. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOMS AND bath room located at 206 N. Water St. One bedroom located at 130 West Peach street. Inquire 110 West Peach. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM. 715 West Crawford Ave. Inquire Florence Smith, Third Floor, Smith Apartments. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE FURN- ished front room. Gentlemen prefer- red. Use of telephone and bath. Call 188 Bul. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. No children. 266 North Sixth street. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN FUR- nished light housekeeping rooms. 360 North Arch street. 1400-11.

FOR RENT—TWO JOSELY FUR- nished rooms for light housekeeping. First floor. Private entrance. 817 North Pittsburgh street. 1400-11.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—1930 FORD COUPE. Call Bul. 123-R, Scottdale. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE. BAR- gain at \$225.00. S. D. Sips. Bul. 1044. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE. ALSO 14 other cars. Easy terms. S. D. Sips. Bul. 1044. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—21 HORSES, 26 BROKE to work in mill. Brick Hill Coke Co. Briar Hill, Pa. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S 11.00 ROLL- ed top desk and chair for \$5.00. Good condition. Tri-State 423-X-R-2. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—CABINET PHONO- graph at half price. Free records. 324 South Ninth Street, West Side. 1200-11.

FOR SALE—FIVE SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK of the Tri-State Candy Co. Address "X" The Courier. 1400-11.

Abe Martin



For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO SLIGHTLY USED Electric Washing machines at bargain prices. A. F. Freed's Appliance Store, 1400-11.

FOR SALE—WHITE GAS ENGINE 8 horse power. A-1 condition. French Burr Mill. Good condition. Box 12, care Courier. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND uniformed maid. \$14,000.00. Henry C. Smith, Hyndman street, South Conneltsville. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM MODERN house on Morrell avenue. Immediate possession. This property can be bought with small cash payment. Balance same as rent. A. E. Wagener & Son. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with all moderns. \$14,000.00. Also six room frame house in good condition at \$2,000.00. Both these properties must be sold to settle estate. Call Harry G. Mason, City Hall. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—NEW 1932 CHEVROLET Utility Coupe, completely equipped. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, lots; house in good repair and mortgage. Possession at once, \$1,000.00. 1400-11.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE with all moderns, reception hall and bath room; heater, electric light and gas. Paved street. \$1,500.00. 1400-11.

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Wanted, Printer

To work on ads. and Linotype—combination job. Call or address Foreman, The Courier, Conneltsville, Pa.

For best grades of Pitts- burgh, Washington Run or West Virginia lump coal, sand, gravel and cement, Call Yough Coal & Supply Co. Bell 1048. Tri-State 271. 28nov15t-5ed

COAL

Run of Mine Coal

Delivered 15c Per Bushel

KENNEL COAL CO.

Bell Phone 1861-J-1 Tri-State 594

Custom Coal

Call 381 Tri-State

De Haven Coal Co.

COAL

Lump Screened Coal, One-Half

Screened, One-Half Run of Mine

14c at Tiptoe

15c Delivered, Cash

From Our Six-Foot Yarn. Free

From State.

Phone Bell 388-R. Tri-State 632.

WALNUT HILL COAL CO.

COAL

Lump Screened Coal, One-Half

Screened, One-Half Run of Mine

14c at Tiptoe

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From State.

Phone Bell 388-R. Tri-State 632.

WALNUT HILL COAL CO.

COAL

Lump Screened

ALLEGED HOPUP MEN IDENTIFIED AT MT. PLEASANT

by Davenport and William
Marcelina Chard With At-
tack Hawe'en.

SANE FROM MOONSHINE

Special The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Dec. 16.—
Foggy, when the moonlight
held up in the stable and robbed
all his men, amounting to about
70, and when fighting for his
safety, had a thumb almost chewed
off, at a hearing before Justice of the
peace L. S. Jones on Thursday after-
noon positively identified the men who
had robbed him as Roy Davenport and
William Marcelina. The case was held
until 12:30 afternoon to see if it
was permissible to take bail until the
trial in court or if they must be sent
to jail.

Moonshine Makes Man Insane.
Chief of Police Robert Smith yes-
terday took William Marcelina to the
county jail. Marcelina, who had been
taken to moonshine, became violently
sane.

Lieutenant Names Officers.
The following officers were elected
James Zundell Post, The Ameri-
can Legion, Thursday evening. Com-
mander, Frank E. Walter; first vice-
commander, Joseph J. Zema; second
vice-commander, Charles Dixon; ad-
jutant, Lester Painter; finance offi-
cer, Joe Koebe; sergeant-at-arms,
Charles Roth.

Any finer service man that has a
claim against the government is not
to get in touch with the new com-
missioner.

Superior's Win.
The Mount Pleasant Superior de-
feated Connellsville team by a score
of 48-38. The line-up:
Superior—48. Connellsville—38.
Connellsville—48. Connellsville—38.
Superior—48. Connellsville—38.
Superior—48. Connellsville—38.

Football Goals. McKinney 5, Myers 2,
Jones 3, Lester 1, Henry 1, Alexander
1, Baker 3, Riley 1.

Football Goals. McKinney 8 out of 11;
Jones 4 out of 14.

Football Want Games.
A team of basketball players de-
sires to play in the 14-17 year
age class to write W. D. Stohl,
Main street, Mount Pleasant. To
arrange for the Pritzke Pile to
be them. This is the "bestest 14-17"
old aggregation in this part of
county.

Mossy-Beckner.
Warren Beckner of West Main
street, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Beckner,
and Miss Margaret Mossy of Toun-
glen, were married at Cumberland
on yesterday afternoon. Following
the wedding trip they will be
home at 919 West Main street,
Mount Pleasant.

Missionary Meeting.
The United Brethren Missionary So-
ciety met at the church on Thursday
evening. Following the business
session, refreshments were served.
The hostesses were Mrs. Quist, Mrs.
Hawkins, Mrs. Ota Herer and
Mrs. Victor Movement.

Wanamaker Service.
Sunday School of the Re-Union Presbyterian
Sunday School will honor the memory
of John Wanamaker, founder of
Sunday Presbyterian Sunday School
Philadelphia, and for more than half
century its superintendent and at
the time of his death president of the
International Sunday School Asso-
ciation. The pastor will speak at the
morning service on "The World as King and in the
evening on "The World Coming to
Christ For Truth."

At Church God.
Services Sunday at the Church of
God, Sylvester Fuler, pastor, will
be: Sunday school 9:15; preaching
at 10:30 and 7:30 morning subject,
"The Church of the Living and the
Dead" (The Church of the Living and the
Dead); evening subject, "The Church of the
Living and the Dead."

Christmas Program.
A very pretty entertainment was
held at the Church Street School
building yesterday with grab bags
and every room in the following per-
sons taking part: a program, Louise
Marshall, Benning, Naomi Miller, Dick
Charlotte Miller, David Hart, Leonard
Levinson, Rudi McGowan, Ralph
Brier, Anthony Nicolitti, Kathryn
Warren, Margaret and Charles Hen-
derson, Thelma Racusini, Margaret
Kennedy, Evelyn Nixon, Wilmer
Berg, Gertrude, Clara, Frank Noz,
Walter, Ruth, Clara, Copeland, Esther
Gordon, Curtis, Gordon, Nevill Cort,
Grace Reese and Kenneth Crusan.

Pennsville
PENNNSVILLE, Dec. 16.—Mrs.
Charles Campbell and children of Con-
nellsville spent a short time in Penn-
sville Tuesday evening visiting at the
home of the mother's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Ther.

Mrs. J. J. McFadden was a Scott-
dale, Pa. visitor Sunday afternoon at the
home of a sister, Mrs. James McFadden.

George Mucha has been very ill
with pneumonia, but is now getting
better.

Bruce Nicklow moved his family this
week to the home purchased from
James Barnett, formerly the F. M.
Ricks Co., home.

For those who advertise
McFadden of Leisnering, for-
merly a merchant of Stahlstown, has
moved his family to the W. E. McFadden
building. He bought the store
from Bruce Nicklow.

Begin Now
to advertise your Christmas goods
in The Daily Courier.

OXFORD GRAY TRELAINE WRAP



Heavy Oxford gray is used to de-
velop this smart wrap. Black and white
silk braid, finished with an embroi-
dery of red and white trim collar, cuffs
and cuffs. Silk surfaced trelaine in
white, edged with the same embroi-
dery motif done in red and black, is
used for the lining.

FUR TRIMMINGS ARE LIKED

Peltry Affords One of the Most Inter-
esting of Decorative Develop-
ments of the Season.

The fur trimmings are perhaps the
most interesting of the decorative de-
velopments of the season, asserts a
fashion authority in the New York
Times. On all of the new frocks, we
find bits of fur making their appear-
ance in the most unexpected direc-
tions. There are little fur bolos; there
are big and little fur ornaments.
There are fur buttons and fur edg-
es and all of them are managed in the
most original manner. But they es-
tablish the fact that a little trimming
of fur is almost a necessity on the
modern gown.

There is something stimulating about
the newer uses of fur, for they are
rather more beautiful than they are
rich and sumptuous. Of course, these
scattered trimmings of fur have nothing
to do with the warmth of the occa-
sion, but they give that wintry char-
acter to the frock and the look that is
unmistakably of a season when the
dresses at least make some attempt
to keep the cold air away from the
body. There is a good deal of com-
plaint among some male members of
the population because the dresses
that ladies wear make no attempt to
protect them from the cold, but these
new trimmings are at least a sop to
those who are suffering from any
grouch of the sort and once a dress
looks warm why then it does not much
matter whether it really lives up to
that standard or not. Suffice it to say
that there are plenty of warm cover-
ings for dresses which are a little
lacking in that respect, and that,
often, the thinner dresses carry with
them a very much better and more
satisfying line.

SMART FABRICS AND COLORS

Chestnut Brown and Black Are Among
the Favored Colors for
Millinery.

Chestnut is a favored shade of
brown among hats and, after black,
the brown hat prevails. The chestnut
has much of the distinction of black,
with a softening effect that many
women find suits them better, but that
is not to say that brown and black
hats hold the boards exclusively. Even
women who heretofore have confined
themselves exclusively to black hats
this year allow themselves at least one
colorful hat. It may be brown or
it may be a more vivid color—one of
the reds, of which milliners are turn-
ing out many, or green, terra cotta,
gold or blue, though one sees fewer
blue hats than for many a season, and
those that do appear are of royal blue
or one of the more violet hues. Then
there is one gorgeous hat in Chateau
Souris colors—daring and dashing in
its gay tones, but so skillfully are they
blended and graduated that the hat is
not "loud" at all, nor even trying
to the woman who has to be careful
in the colors she affects.

Logging in Western Hills.

In the West logging camps are
mostly situated in the hills and the
heavy loads of logs have to be hauled
out, always downhill. Often that
helps to make the hauling easy, but
sometimes the grades are so steep
that it makes it too easy—so easy that
it entails difficulty. Indeed, in those
instances the term hauling is a mis-
nomer, for that implies pulling the
load, and the operation actually con-
sists in pushing against the load in-
stead of pulling it. Two and a half
miles of specially constructed track
is used at one Western logging camp
for transporting heavy loads on a
large motor truck down a very steep
grade. The truck, described in Popu-
lar Mechanics, is six-wheeled and has
powerful brakes on its four rear
wheels. These brakes are controlled
exclusively by one man, while another
takes care of the driving and steer-
ing.

KOBACKER'S



Store Open Every
Evening—Starting
Monday, December 18,
Until Christmas

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

REGULAR \$10.00
Genuine 'Sheffield Plate'
SERVING SETS

4 Piece \$5.00 4 Piece

A beautiful set for gifts—consisting of "Shef-
field Plate" Tray, Creamer, Sugar Bowl and Coffee
or Chocolate Server.

Only 72 in This Sale
So Hurry and Get Yours

W

Diamond Rings

In all the new styles, hand chased, 18k
white and green gold, blue white diamonds.
\$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$125.00, \$150.00,
\$175.00, \$200.00 up.

Platinum and Diamond Wrist Watches.
\$165.00, \$200.00, \$250.00.

18k Genuine Rolex White Gold Wrist
Watches in the New Rectangular Shapes.
\$40.00 and \$45.00.

14k White Gold Wrist Watches, \$22.50.
Many other styles, \$16.00 up.

Diamond and Platinum Bar Pins—Also
18k White and Green Gold, \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Watches for Men, White and Green Gold
in all the New Thin Models. Beautiful
Dials and American Movements, \$15.00 to
\$150.00.

A. B. KURTZ

Open Evenings Until Xmas.
Diamonds and Fine Jewelry.
Crawford Avenue.

GREEN WATCHES

Union Concert and Dance

—in the—
Elks Hall, Connellsville, Pa.
MONDAY, DEC. 18
8 TILL 12 O'CLOCK

FOUR ORCHESTRAS

Gallatin Six; Blue and White; Adolph Six; Kitelec
Each Orchestra to Number 9 Pieces.

CONCERT FROM 8 TO 9
Dancing From 9 to 12 Continuously.
EVERYBODY INVITED
—Admission—

Gentlemen \$1.50 Ladies 50c
This Includes Concert and Dance.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Soft Drink Manufacturing Plant
Good location and carrying the
franchise for well known drinks, or
will consider partner. Apply
Connellsville Bottling
Works
Monaco Building, 144-145

COAL

10c a Bushel
At Mine, South Connellsville,
14c Delivered
MAY COAL CO.
Bell 478, Tri-State 115.

For Nice Clean Job Work
Come to The Courier

Columbia

New Process RECORDS

OUT TODAY

DANCE MUSIC

All Muddled Up. Fox-Trot.
Waiting the Blues. Waltz.
Paul Specht and His
Orchestra. A-3740 75c

Carolina in the Morning.
Silver Swans. Fox-Trot.
Eddie Ellington's Orchestra.
A-3737 75c

Bees' Knees.
Levin's Song (The Shink of
Alabama). Fox-Trot.
Ted Lewis and His Band.
A-3730 75c

Choo-Choo Blues. Fox-Trot.
That Barkin' Dog (Woof
Woof). Intro. "Walk-
ing the Dog." Medley.
Fox-Trot. Frank West-
phal and His Orchestra.
A-3743 75c

Fate. Fox-Trot.
Ted Lewis and His Band.
A Dream of Romance. Fox-
Trot. Paul Specht and
His Orchestra. A-3735 75c

I Found a Four Leaf Clover.
From "George White's
Scandals." Intro.
Time Will Tell. Intro. "Oh,
How I've Missed You,
Mary." From "Sally,
Irene and Mary." Fox-
Trot. The Happy Six.
A-3741 75c

Sixty Seconds Every Min-
ute (I Think of You).
Intro. "Sweetheart Lane."
Medley Fox-Trot.
The Columbians.
A-3745 75c

To-morrow Morning. Fox-
Trot. Eddie Ellington's Or-
chestra. A-3745 75c

Three o'Clock in the Morn-
ing.
La Colondrina. Waltz.
Prince's Dance Orches-
tra. A-3724 75c

Four o'Clock Blues.
Hawaiian Blues. Fox-Trot.
Johnny Dunn's Original
Jazz Hour. A-3729 75c

POPULAR SONGS

You Need Some One, Some
One Needs You. From
Queen of Hearts.
Mammy's Cabin. Copy.
From "Queen of Hearts."
Nora Bayes. A-3742 75c

Mississippi Choo-Choo.
Way Down Yonder in New
Orleans. Blossom Selig.
A-3731 75c

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL SELECTIONS

For the Sake of Auld Lang
Syne.
My Buddy. Edwin Dale.
A-3734 75c

Oriental. (Cui)
Simple Avon. Op. 25.
Flute, Violon, harp.
Fino de Letano. A-3727 75c

Western Stars.
Neapolitan Polka. Accor-
dian Solos. Guido Dairo.
A-3728 75c

Maui Girl. Waltz.
Monsieur Hula. Ukulele
Solos. Frank Ferrara.
A-3739 75c

I Know I Have Another
Building.
I Want to be Ready. Male
Quartet. Field University
Jubilee Singers. A-3726 75c

Yale Songs; Medley No. 1—
Yale Boole, Whooop it Up;
Good-night Harvard;
Bingo Eli Yale; Down the
Field.
Yale Songs; Medley No. 2—
Wake, Freshman, Wake!
Amplest Love; Mother Yale;
Bright College Years.
Stamton Four. A-3723 75c

SYMPHONY AND CONCERT SELECTIONS

Manon Lescaut. "In quelle
triste moribide." (In These
Soft Silken Curtains).
(Puccini) Rosa Ponselle.
79971 \$1.00

La Gioconda—"Cielo e
Mar." (Heaven and
Ocean). (Ponchielli)
Charles Hackett.
89404 \$1.50

Homing. (Del Eliego)
O Promise Me. (De Koven)
Carmelo Ponselle.
A-3732 \$1.00

Spanish Dance, Op. 21. (Sarasate)
Cantata. From "Concerto in D Major." Op.
85. (Tchaikovsky) Violin Solos.
Susela Jacobson. A-6223 \$1.50

The joy of a record
that is virtually
noiseless

THOSE grinding,
scratching surface
noises that have so
persistently made themselves
heard through the music
you love will now annoy
you no more. Because
Columbia has discovered a
process which produces a
phonograph record sur-
face so fine in texture, so
marvelously smooth that
the needle travels over it
almost inaudibly.

This new and unbelieve-
ably quiet surface makes
the phonograph what it
should be, a musical in-
strument of the highest
and purest type—giving
you every inflection, the
most delicate phrasing, ex-
quisitely expressed shades
of harmony that have pre-
viously been lost in obtru-
sive surface sounds.

The New Columbia
Records out to-day are
all made with this ultra
fine, ultra smooth and
quiet new surface.

And among them are
two you'll want at the very
first whirl—"All for the
Love of Mike" and "You
Can Have Him, I Don't
Want Him, Didn't Love
Him Anyhow Blues." Both
are by Van and Schenck—
singing in their happiest
of happy harmonies. And
they are deliciously free
from irritating scratch or
scrape.

Tear out the accompa-
nying list, take it to a Colum-
bia Dealer and listen to
any or all of these New
Process Columbia Re-
cords. Note the smoothness
and fullness of tone. Note
the beauty of expression.
Only in New Process Col-
umbia Records will you
find this new and quiet
surface. The process is
patented.

Columbia Records

For Sale at

The Rapport Featherman Co.

A. A. CLARKE

323 North Pittsburg Street
Columbia Grafonolas and Records

THE STRUCKOFF COMPANY

Boilermakers & Erectors

Boiler Repairs. Bell 4436. Scottdale	SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND UPON. Structures and Equipment Erected 20 Years' Experience.	Acetylene Welding. Uniontown. Bell 271-M
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TRY OUR WANT ADS. BUY FROM THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER

Personal Mention

D. H. Vance of South Connellsville, Baltimore, Ohio fireman, received an ugly cut above the right eye last night at Smithfield when he came in contact with a part of the engine. He was wanted for a short time and his eye is badly swollen. He was taken to a doctor at Smithfield and was later brought to his home here where he is under the care of a physician. He will be off duty for a few days.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. W. E. Markel of Isabella road, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolger of Pittsburgh.

Yes, we are open evenings until Xmas. Come in and see Gulbransen Players: \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.00 and \$7.00. Peter R. Weimer—Advertisement.

Special low prices on all phonographs, \$15 to \$25 worth records given free with each sale until Christmas. A. P. Freed's Music Store—Advertisement—Dec. 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22-7t.

Mrs. Vera E. Long is able to be about the house after a several weeks' illness.

Christmas Slippers in a complete stock. Styles for men, women, boys and children. Davis Shoe Company—Advertisement—14-Dec-33.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marietta and Mrs. William Billhartz of Pittsburgh were among the out of town persons here for the funeral of Rockwell Marietta.

Downs' Shoe Store is now all set for Christmas. Most everything you can think of in footwear, shoes, slippers, hosiery, gloves, Russian boots, and warm footwear. What would make a more acceptable gift than footwear?—Advertisement—13-Dec-33.

Mrs. H. C. Hoffman and two daughters of Vine street, spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

We have 300 designs of Christmas Greeting Cards. 25 cards and envelopes. Your name included for \$2.25. Come in and see them at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street—Advertisement—9-3t.

Mrs. C. W. Lysinger has returned home from Tulsa, Okla. where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lysinger for three weeks.

Boys' high top shoes. The ideal gift for brother. See them at the Davis Shoe Company—Advertisement—14-Dec-33.

Mrs. W. O. Adrian returned home last night from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Buy your Edison Mazda lamps Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburgh street—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntyre of Dawson were shopping here today.

You can play Brunswick Records on any phonograph. Come and hear them. Open evenings until Xmas. Peter R. Weimer—Advertisement—12-Dec-33.

Mrs. E. H. Fenstermacher was a Pittsburgh shopper yesterday.

New shoes in mid-season styles arriving just in time for holiday shopping. Davis Shoe Company—Advertisement—14-Dec-33.

The new thing in footwear is galoshes and Russian boots. Downs' Shoe Store have them for men, women, boys, girls and children. What can you buy for a Christmas gift that would be more appreciated?—Advertisement—13-Dec-33.

Mrs. W. McWilliams of Scottsdale was a Connellsville shopper yesterday.

Just received a lot of late model Hoover Sweepers. Why not get Mother's for Christmas at A. P. Freed's Amalgam Store—Advertisement—Dec. 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22-7t.

Mrs. J. T. Good of Dickerson Run was shopping here today.

Give hosiery this year. All styles for men, women and children. Davis Shoe Company—Advertisement—14-Dec-33.

Mr. J. Hanson, who has been ill at his home in South Seventh street, West Side, went to Pittsburgh this morning to receive medical treatment at the Allegheny General Hospital. He will return home tonight.

The largest stock of Player-Piano rolls in the city. Open evenings. Peter R. Weimer—Advertisement—12-Dec-33.

John H. Moore, a member of the West Virginia Wesleyan University football team, Buckannon, W. Va., has returned to his home here for the Christmas vacation. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, who will spend the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop.

If you want a square deal and high-grade piano at the right price, see Peter R. Weimer—Advertisement—12-Dec-33.

Mrs. Edna Leach suffered an ankle sprain in a fall Thursday evening at the home of her nephew, Calvin Hanna, in Greely alley. She made a misstep at the foot of the porch steps.

What do you want to pay for a Christmas gift, 50c to \$3.00? Why not slippers or hosiery, \$3.50 to \$5.00? More than \$5.00, then why not dress shoes or evening slippers? Useful Christmas gifts. Downs' Shoe Store—Advertisement—13-Dec-33.

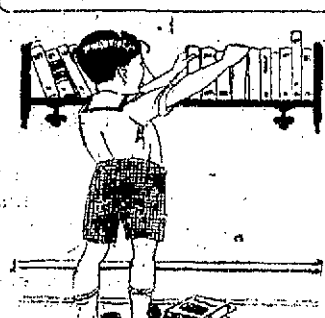
Let us have your order now for Belle Mead Sweets. We pack and deliver everywhere. Keary's Drug Store, South Side—Advertisement—15-Dec-33.

Mrs. Edward Meier of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Renner of Witter avenue.

Visit our up-to-date book department, where you will find the best in popular copyright and late fiction, which make appropriate Christmas gifts at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street—Advertisement—14-Dec-33.

Rev. Max Went of Reading, formerly of Connellsville, will preach at the First Baptist Church of Uniontown Sunday morning and evening.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



The Child Who Tells Stories. When a child comes home and tells about seeing a "big lion and a bear" in the neighbor's back yard, it is a mistake to punish him for lying. He has an imagination which should be guided in the right direction. Say to him, "So you saw a make-believe lion, did you?" Distinguish between fact and fancy, but do not stunt the fancy. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.)

Special prices on pianos including several used ones. Be sure to see before you buy. A. P. Freed's Music Store—Advertisement—Dec. 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22-7t.

Mrs. P. E. Sheppard, Mrs. J. S. Christy and Miss Alice Horner, all of Uniontown, attended the country circus last night at the State Armory.

For your new 1933 Automobile license, see Paul G. Wagner, Notary Public—Advertisement—16-Dec-33.

Fayette City Man Nabbed in Pittsburgh

By Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—The badge of Fayette county coal company policeman does not work well in Pittsburgh. A. A. Spalding of Fayette City decided today when he was held for further investigation by a police magistrate.

Officers testified that Spalding, flashing his badge, stopped pedestrians in Sixth avenue last night and refused to permit them to proceed until they told him where they were going.

South Connellsville

SOUTH CONNELLVILLE, Dec. 15.—Borough council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening. Important business will be discussed.

Mrs. W. E. Richter of West Painter street has fully recovered from an attack of the grip. She was confined to her bed for a week.

Mrs. M. R. Urbach of South Pittsburgh street, who was reported to be ill, is able to be out again.

Longer Postoffice Hours. Ralph B. Byatt, superintendent of mails at the postoffice, announced this morning that the general delivery and stamp window at the postoffice would be open every night next week until 7:30 o'clock in the evening instead of closing at 6 o'clock, the regular closing time.

Christmas Tree Dance. Miss MacDowell will hold her annual Christmas Tree Dance in the Elks Hall Tuesday Night. Favors for the girls. Classes 7:30 to 8:30. Social 8:30 to 11:30. Kiefer's 8 Piece Orchestra. High School class every Monday afternoon—Advertisement—15-Dec-33.

Crowd Off For Game. A large crowd started from Connellsville this afternoon for the football game at Brownsville with the Connellsville Tornados.

Daily Short Story. Tibertus Smeezerville, the bookkeeper, was trying to shine up to the new motor.

She wrote a letter for him. "For me," he mumbled "I will give you your choice of a package of cigarettes or a nice 21-2." "I don't smoke cigarettes," said she haughtily.

Then he didn't know what to do.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Derivation of Grass Widow. Term Probably Is Corruption of Grace and Comes From Middle Age Usage.

How did the term "grass widow" arise? The most popular derivation, according to Pearson's Weekly, is that "grass" is a corruption of grace, the pronunciation of which, in the Latin, is grass.

In the Middle Ages widows were said to be "under God's grace" for a year after their husband's death, at the end of which period they might properly, if they wished, remarry, and so a widow in grace meant a new widow.

About the same time the wives of the marriages that were, in exceptional cases, annulled by the church, began also to be spoken of as widows of grace, in the rather different sense that they owed their virtual widowhood to the "grace" or favor of the church. So, then, a grass-widow—widow of grace—came to mean a widow who had been a widow in grace.

It is in this sense that the phrase is commonly used on the continent, whereas in this country the term generally means a widow who temporarily living away from her husband.

SCOTLAND ONCE BARRED PORK

Pig Was Often Associated With the Devil and Hated by Highlanders.

Among the ancient "taboos" or tabernacles in Scotland was of greater interest than the "grass" which prohibited the eating of pork. Thousands of the highlanders refused either to keep pigs or to eat pork in any form.

They despised pork as keenly as did the Hindus, the Jews and the modern Greeks of northern Arcady.

The pig was often associated with the devil, observed the Detroit News. Fishermen refused to put to sea if, when walking toward their boats, they met a pig or a hare.

One of the names which the Gaelic-speaking people of Scotland had for the devil was "the black pig." When the devil appeared in human form he had usually a horse's hoof, but also sometimes a pig's foot. He was in the habit of visiting young people who played cards, which were, notoriously, the "devil's books."

Although the pig was generally associated with the devil, there was highland evidence that it might be a supernatural being, like the faeries, or assistance to mankind. It could assume a bird form. The devil-pig and the god-pig were met with on the sculptured stones of Scotland.

Simply Crushed. Young Jones, who is something of a misanthrope, was sitting for the first time upon a young lady whom he much admired.

She was not only the young lady but her mother and a number of guests were present. The housewife soon approached Mr. Jones and asked: "Are you a musician, Mr. Jones?"

Then Jones, who was most anxious to exhibit his skill, said with due modesty: "Why, yes; I think I might claim to be one."

"I am delighted," continued the housewife. "My daughter is going to play, and I shall take it to be very kind of you if you will turn the music for her."—Atlanta-Journal Constitution.

Christmas Closing Schedule. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we close at 5:30 as usual. Thursday and Friday we close at 9. Saturday open to 10 P. M.

Use our classified advertisements. Patronize those who advertise.

Use our classified advertisements. Patronize those who advertise.



HOLIDAY HATS FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

\$4.95 \$6.95

Changeable Taffeta Hats. Hindu Turbans in Satin. Flower-Trimmed Taffetas. Fruit-Trim Taffetas. Satins.

Rosenbaum Bros. CONNELLVILLE'S BEST STORE

Changeable Taffeta Hats. Hindu Turbans in Satin. Flower-Trimmed Taffetas. Fruit-Trim Taffetas. Satins.

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Rosenbaum Bros. CONNELLVILLE'S BEST STORE

Changeable Taffeta Hats. Hindu Turbans in Satin. Flower-Trimmed Taffetas. Fruit-Trim Taffetas. Satins.

Toyland Delights

Bring in the Kiddies to the Christmas Store

The Kiddies Find Sure Delight in Our Big Toy Displays

Blocks

25c to \$3.00

Telescoping Blocks
Cube Alphabet and Picture Blocks
Alphabet Blocks
Picture Puzzle Blocks

Painting Sets

25c to \$2.25

Sure fire hits with the little people and good training for them too, in color and observation.

Kindergarten Sets

25c to \$2.50

A number of occupations for nervous little people who have to have something to do. A room to mothers. Weaving, Number Work, Color Work, Drawing and Sewing.

Fairy Tales

Red Fairy Book \$1.25 and \$2.00
Blue Fairy Book \$1.25 and \$2.00
Hans Christian Andersen Fairy Book \$2.00
Grimm's Fairy Tales 50c and \$3.00
Mother Goose Rhymes 50c and \$5.00

Christmas Closing Schedule

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we close at 5:30 as usual. Thursday and Friday we close at 9. Saturday open to 10 P. M.

Trains

A full line of trains for boys with all their accessories like switches, crossing signals, semaphores, lights, stations, tunnels, bumpers, freight trains, etc. These include both mechanical and third rail electric systems and the original sets cost

\$3.00 to \$12.50

Accessories

Christmas time accessories like Christmas Tree Fences at \$1.25 and \$1.75, Christmas Tree Lighting strings complete at \$2.50, Christmas Tree Stockings from 25c to \$1.50, Horns from 50c up, etc. Each lighting outfit has 8 lights with a multiple coupling socket, which means two or more strings as desired may be connected in series and lit from one socket.

New Dolls

A splendid assortment of new jointed dolls have added a note of fresh interest to our doll displays. They come in a number of sizes, boast real wigs of curly hair and eyes that go to sleep. They are very pretty faced dolls and priced very low because of their late arrival.

Teddy Bears

All youngsters love teddy bears. They have come to be as necessary to childhood as the bumps and falls of a youngster just learning to walk. We have them here in wee small sizes or in great large ones. Most of them are the regulation golden color but a few are polar white. Too you will find a big assortment of stuffed animals like horses, cows, sheep and Liddle Boy the White House Airedale.

\$1.25 to \$4.00

Pianos

Beloved of the wee little next to her dolls are tiny toy pianos on which she can play to her heart's content. We have them, lots and lots of them, priced all the way from 50c to \$8.00. Make your daughter happy with one Christmas morning.

Air Rifles

The gift of gifts for the growing boy and one he ought to have. With it he will learn the code of manly sportsmanship and develop a keener observation and a greater self reliance and healthy manliness.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Boxing Sets

Two pairs of boxing gloves and a punching bag packed in a cardboard carton will bring a Christmas smile to the face of any boy.

\$6.00

Without the Punching Bag \$4.00

Rosenbaum Bros.

CONNELLVILLE'S BEST STORE

Use Our Classified Ads, 1c a Word.

READ THIS SPACE

On Friday, Dec. 22, 1933.
A BIG SURPRISE
For One and All.

CITY MEAT MARKET
C. M. Trout, Mgr.

Custom Coal

Best Grade 8-ft. Coking Coal, Pittsburgh Seam. Suitable for all domestic purposes. Free from State. Will not clinker.

BLACKSTONE COAL COMPANY
Tri-State 758-759. Bell 575-576
Mine Phone, Tri-State 615-W-32

It Helps Promote Good Christmas Cheer

to have a growing fund to your credit with the Union National Bank. Why delay so important a matter—start it today.

8% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
Connellsville, Pa.

Use our classified advertisements. Patronize those who advertise.



FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Where Morton Crosses Pittsburgh street. Francis J. Scott, minister. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The sermon topic, "The Illuminated Life." The Junior Missionary Society will meet at 3:00 P. M. The Senior and Intermediate Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6:45. Prayer circle at 8:30. The orchestra at 7:30. The sermon topic, "A Young Man Brought Back from the Dead."

UNITED BRETHREN—E. A. Shaefer, minister. Sunday school at 9:45; worship with sermon by the pastor at 11; sermon subject, "A Manifestation of God's Glory." Junior C. E. at 2; Senior C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The World Needs Wine." The subject of the morning sermon, "The World Needs Wine," is the starting point in these prohibition days. Wine is an outlaw. Crimes caused by this demon were legion, and then Christ came and cast it out. Yet this poor, old, anaemic, world needs a stimulus, if not a stimulant, something to cheer and to exhilarate. We propose to tell you about it. It is not a temperance nor an intemperance sermon, but a recognition of the needs of men and the remedy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Dunn-Paine Building. Church services and Sunday school at 10:45; Lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room open week days from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Crawford avenue, West Side, J. A. Bauman, minister. Sunday school, 9:45, followed by preaching service. Christian Workers' meeting at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30. The morning theme will be on the Sunday school lesson. The evening subject will be "The Three Views of Christ."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Parish House, Frederic Welham, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. Divine service in the morning at 11 o'clock. Church school at 10 o'clock. Woman's Guild on Wednesday evening.

UNITED BRETHREN—Fairview—Preaching and communion at 11. Moore Memorial—Preaching service, 11 A. M. Mount Olive—Preaching, 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

CONNELLSVILLE MISSION—Services are held at the Mission, 119 South Eighth street, West Side. Every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Fairview avenue. William Hetrick, D. D., pastor. Class, 9 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30. Worship with sermon, 11; Rev. C. W. White, superintendent of the Orphan's Home at Zellenople will preach. No offering for this cause will be lifted until next Sunday evening. Luther League, 6:45 P. M. Subject, "The Glorious Gains of Fidelity." Leader, Estelle Piro. Evening worship, 7:30. Pastor will preach sermon from Exodus.

COVENANTER—Rev. Johnston makes the following announcement: "Sabbath school at 9; Sermon, 'The Gains of Fidelity' 8:30; Sermon, 'God's Presence' 7:30. Wednesday evening Teachers meeting at 7:30."

FIRST BAPTIST—E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11; sermon, "The Growth of Faithful Conscience." Has Connelville a conscience on the welfare of the city? Can we have a better library, a creditable system of parks, a safe clean "swimming hole" for the kiddies? What's the national conscience on the enforcement of law? Junior B. Y. P. U. 2; Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:45; Study lesson Navajo Indian. Gods' Leader, Miss Gladys Lyon. Evening service, 7:30. Good singing and sermon on "Jesus' Discovers of Men."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—R. W. Hutchinson, D. D., minister. Cameron school hall. Enter on East Side. The Men's Bible Class meet in the Y. M. C. A. building. Sunday school 9:45. Public worship at 11; subject of sermon, "The Most Important Question in Human History and the Answer Given in the 20th Century." Intermediate League at 6. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will take up the following from the "Question Box": What was the secret of John Wanamaker's life and success? Are secret societies harmful and should a Christian belong to them? Has the church a right to agitate civil, social, industrial and political questions? Is it ever right? If so tell us when it is right and when wrong. How do you explain modern faith cure or healing?

TRINITY REFORMED—J. H. Dorman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Worship at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Immediately after the morning service we will have our annual congregational meeting. We urge every member to attend this meeting as certain matters of vital importance to the congregation will be considered.

EVANGELICAL—South Connelville. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Public worship at 10:30. At this service P. J. Byrne will present the conditions of the people in the Near East. His address will be of much interest to all. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Evangelistic services at 7:45.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Star Junction and Fairview, J. A. Fergie, pastor. Star Junction, Sunday school

at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Fairview, combination service, Sunday school and public worship at 2 P. M. Christmas program to be rendered in the Fairview Church Friday evening, December 22. Union Sunday School, Jefferson School House, 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—Dunbar. Evening prayer and sermon at 3 P. M. Rev. S. H. Rindley in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—J. L. Proudfoot, pastor; W. P. Russell, assistant and Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:45. "The World Needs Wine," is the subject of the morning sermon. Very startling in these prohibition days. Wine is an outlaw. Crimes caused by this demon were legion, and then Christ came and cast it out. Yet this poor, old, anaemic, world needs a stimulus, if not a stimulant, something to cheer and to exhilarate. We propose to tell you about it. It is not a temperance nor an intemperance sermon, but a recognition of the needs of men and the remedy.

CHRISTIAN—George Walker Duckner, minister. Bible school, 9:30. A. M. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M. Topic, (same for both) "The Glorious Gains of Fidelity." Senior leader, Richard Kincaid. Intermediate leader, Mrs. Schenck. Morning worship and sermon at 10:45; subject, "A White Christmas in the Making." Evening worship and sermon at 7:30, subject, "The Light of Jesus." You are personally interested in the mission of Jesus. You may consider yourself as of no importance, but He has not overlooked you. You may think of yourself as quite independent of Him—yet you needed that He come. Come and see if we have rightly adjusted the situation.

GREENWOOD METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Charles F. Richmond, minister. Greenwood school. Morning sermon subject, "The Divine Light." At the evening hour the adult division of the Sunday school will present the Christmas cantata, "The Light of the World." The program will be held in the Slavish Hall on Eighth street and will consist of tableaux and quartet and chorus singing, following out the Christmas stories. A special quartet will take part, consisting of the Misses Gray and DeBolt and Mr. Davis and Mr. Richmond. Sunday school at 2:45 P. M.

METHODIST PROTESTANT—West Apple street, J. H. Lamberton, minister. Class meeting, 9:00 A. M. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Rev. George H. Miller, secretary, Board of Education will speak on the work of the Board. He represents Junior C. E. 3 P. M.; Intermediate C. E. 6:00 P. M.; Senior Paul Lamberton; Senior C. E. 6:45 P. M. Topic, "Gains of Fidelity." Leader, Sarah Goodwin. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor's theme will be, "What Is Man's Greatest Need—Social Uplift or Salvation?" Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic, "The Worst and The Best."

UNITED METHODIST PROTESTANT—J. H. Lamberton, supply pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 P. M.; Senior C. E. meeting at 7:00 P. M.

Dawson

DAWSON, Dec. 15.—Miss Catherine Van Horn, who has been ill the past two months has returned to her work at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie yard office.

U. G. Blair of East Liberty will open his store on Tuesday, December 19 with a fresh line of groceries and produce. And will give a prize of a fine piece of aluminum ware to the customer making the most cash purchases on that day. Advertisement—15-16-17

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntyre were recent Pittsburg visitors.

Mrs. John Landymore spent Tuesday with friends in West Newton.

Harry Orr and James Hefsternan were Connelville callers Tuesday. James Cochran Lodge No. 614, installed new officers at their rooms on bridge street on Tuesday night. After the installation of officers they were served a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Several guests from Connelville were present.

Mrs. William Landymore was a Pittsburg visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Newcomer of Uniontown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Rush.

Obiopyle

Miss Eliza Shaw was a shopper in Connelville yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Vaughn is spending a few weeks' visit with relatives at Somerset.

Harry McLaughlin of Uniontown spent Wednesday here on business.

Miss Helen Vetter accepted a position as clerk in the store opened by R. C. Holt.

The school children will have a week's Christmas vacation.

I. L. Collins was greeting old time friends in Connelville and Uniontown yesterday.

Frank Shuchhart was a business caller at Connelville yesterday.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS TIME

The mother of these four children says that she has used Father John's Medicine for the past twenty years and in cases of severe colds she believes it has no equal. In a recent letter she said, "I have used Father John's Medicine for twenty years. I know of its value and used it long before I was married. I have given it to all of my four children and for colds and severe colds I think it is very good." (Signed) Mrs. Rose G. Koff, White Plains, N. Y.

Millions of mothers depend on Father John's Medicine to keep their children well and strong and to restore their strength after any illness. They know that it has had more than 65 years of success for colds and coughs and as a tonic and body builder.

JEWETT
A Big Six Sedan at a Light Six Price

For the first time in the history of the motor car, here is a Big Six Sedan at a Light Six price—\$1465 f. o. b. factory. From any angle you care to judge it you will find the Jewett is built without a single compromise in quality. It is offered to you as the huskiest, most powerful five-passenger model on the market today.

WEST SIDE GARAGE
J. H. Rhodes, Prop. Tri-State 366-w

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

For Adults

- Electric Washers
- Electric Mangles
- Electric Sweepers
- Electric Irons
- Electric Heating Stoves
- Radiant Gas Stoves
- Shotguns and Rifles
- Safety Razors
- Razor Straps
- Pen Knives
- Lunch Kits
- Thermos Bottles
- Aluminum Articles
- Glass Baking Dishes
- Atkins' Hand Irons
- Stanley Planes
- Germantown Hammers
- and Hatchets
- Saws
- Waffle Irons

For Children

- Coaster Wagons
- Roller Skates
- Ice Skates
- Velopeds
- Kiddy Cars
- Tool Chests
- Flash Lights
- Air Guns
- Sleds
- Scout Axes, Knives and Lanterns
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Pen Knives
- Watches
- Xmas Tree Lighting Outfits
- Xmas Tree Holders

Edward Baer
General Hardware
517 West Crawford Avenue. Bell Phone 584

Manning UNICO
Slippers That Defy Jack Frost

Br-r. How you dread to cross that cold floor in the morning to close the window. But not with a pair of warm, health-protecting Unico felt slippers at the bedside, to keep your feet warm as toast.

Dainty, attractive, plush or ribbon trimmed styles every woman will appreciate. Little booties and moccasins for the kiddies. Neat styles for father, too—the best of gifts! Visit our store of real service and see these slippers.

Crowley-Mestrezat Co.
113 West Crawford Avenue, Connelville, Pa.

GULBRANSEN
The Player-Piano

A Pledge Ranking first by a wide margin in the production of player-pianos, it is fitting that Gulbransen give a pledge to our public—

A PLEDGE to foster the restless desire for improvement which has made possible the exceptional music of the Gulbransen.

A PLEDGE to adhere strictly to the Golden Rule principles that have governed all our business relations; this includes our organization, the people from whom we buy—the people to whom we sell.

A PLEDGE to continue branding the price of each Gulbransen in the back, at the factory, for the protection of our customers.

A PLEDGE never to make a Gulbransen and send it out under any other name, thus preserving Gulbransen quality for Gulbransen buyers.

A PLEDGE always to keep bright our ideal of providing exceptional music for all classes of homes, at modest prices.

A PLEDGE that the ease of playing and instant control you enjoy in the Gulbransen will ever be the standard of excellence among all player-pianos.

THESE principles affect the purse and the happiness of every family buying a player-piano. The phenomenal sales Gulbransen enjoys show the public's approval of the fairness, sincerity and importance of our creed.

Christmas morning countless Gulbransens will delight families everywhere. With your family be one of these! Play a Gulbransen at our store today—and you will understand fully these things which have brought about the broad sweep of Gulbransen popularity.

PETER R. WEIMER
PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS
18 Years at
227-129 E. Crawford Avenue, Connelville, Pa.
Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Nationally Priced

White House Model	\$700
Cosmopolitan Model	\$600
Scholarship Model	\$495
Community Model	\$395

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Why I Should Go to Church!

BECAUSE—

The man that does not go to church needs a tombstone with the following:—To the memory of a Connelville man three-fourths dead and one-fourth alive.

First United Presbyterian Church
Where Morton Crosses Pittsburgh.
You Are Welcome

Checks Coughs
Soothes throats!

Stop it now!

Only too often is that annoying little cough the warning of illness to come. Check its development with Dr. King's Cough Syrup. It soothes the throat and inflamed tissues quickly follow. Feel the congestion disappear and your cold vanish. At all drug stores.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds.

COAL
Good Coal at Lowest Prices.
Bulk and Custom.
Both Phones No. 221.
WILSON COAL CO.
406 Second National Bank Building

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
113 West Crawford Avenue,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Licenses of All Kinds Secured.
Legal Papers Executed.

Gifts in Silverware.
Consider the Christmas Dinner Table—and the possibilities of silverware as a useful gift.

Good silverware is essential to the well-appointed home. Any one of the gifts listed below will be a permanent reminder of your generous good taste.

These real bargains are artistic as well as durable—and when you consider these qualities, their price is irreproachable.

Table Silver	Carving Sets
Salt and Pepper Sets	Silver Trays
Knife Sets	Caseroles
Napkin Rings	

L. W. Carpenter
JEWELER

COAL
For Sale at Cross Keys Mine at 12c per bu. Delivered at 27c per bu. Call Bell 150. Tri-State 71. Mine near Cross Keys School House. 40c-11c

MUSIO
Popular Operatic
sent postpaid on receipt of price.
HARKELL'S
114 Pittsburg St., Aceto, Pa. 4c-11c

The Dissolution of J. and M.

By JANE OSBORN

There were four of them, Jean and Jane, Maud and Matilda, and they all lived together in a little white house in Hilton and taught school in the Hilton public schools.

"There's nothing to it," said Jean one evening after the supper dishes were out of the way and the four had gathered round the lamp that stood on the center table of their living room.

"Nothing to what?" said Jane, looking up from the algebra papers she was correcting.

"Nothing to school teaching," Jean explained. "You work like a horse all day every day, but then at about five o'clock you can do as you please and drive in enough facts to get the bright children to pass at examination. You come home tired."

"And what do you get?" Maud took up the refrain.

"A bare existence," sighed Matilda. "And you have to pay any one."

They resumed. "Look at a stenographer. Doesn't have to know half as much as a teacher and she meets men. She gets married or else she starts in business by herself and makes good money."

"I don't care about getting married," said Matilda. "But—" she hesitated and took a chocolate from the box of bonbons open on the table.

"Let's start in business, the four of us. It was Jane who made the proposition.

"Then and there it was agreed that they should go into business with a capital B. In a few more months the school term would be over. They could start the day after school closed, see how they made out, and if prospects were good they would all head in their resignations by August. That would give the school board time enough to get other teachers.

"Let's make candy," said Jane, who had followed Matilda's example and was nibbling a chocolate cream. "Sugar is six cents a pound at retail. Chocolate is fifteen, and candy, that is mostly sugar and chocolate, sells for eighty cents a pound."

No it was agreed that they should start a candy business. Also it was agreed that they should operate under the name of the J. & M. company. Then some one suggested that they must have capital. They must have a shop in a prominent place to sell their wares. They must start from the first with good equipment. They could need at least ten thousand dollars, and their combined savings made only one thousand. Some one must get the necessary funds, and it was easy for Jane to persuade the others that Arthur Hayden, confirmed old teacher and shrewd business man, should be approached. He was the town's richest man. He was most active in enforcing the latest amendment in Hilton. The fact that prohibition had created a keen demand for candy ought to be a good argument with him.

Lots were drawn, and before the school teachers retired that night it had been settled that Maud should undertake this quest of capital. The stakes had decided wisely. Maud was aggressive and unselfish. She taught 213 boys because she had a firm command of herself at all times. Her eye was dark and steady and shyness had been left out of her makeup.

So Maud went to see Arthur Hayden. Arthur Hayden did not want to see her. He avoided her, but she was insistent. He was not especially attracted by her brisk manner and did not feel that the town of Hilton needed another candy store. Moreover, his own business, though in a prosperous condition, was in need of every bit of capital he could command. But Maud came home with her pledge of a thousand dollars.

The next day she called again on Mr. Hayden and that night announced herself as out of the company.

"Mr. Hayden has offered me a salary that amounts to twice what I am making now. He wants me to begin as secretary at his office. My first work will be to sell stock for Hayden and company."

The fact was that Mr. Hayden had been very favorably impressed with the selling ability of the young woman who had actually been able to convince him to subscribe a thousand dollars to a business enterprise in spite of himself. Mr. Hayden called several times on the teachers, and then one day he came with good news for Jane.

He was president of the local board of education. They were in need of a superintendent of elementary schools and Mr. Hayden, having looked up Jane's record as a teacher, was delighted and convinced the board that she was the best candidate for that position. This meant double Jane's present salary. It meant an opportunity to use talent which she knew she possessed. So Jane and Matilda were sole survivors of the J. & M. company.

One hot day in July after school had closed they started to work in the kitchen of the J. & M. company, where the temperature was ten degrees higher than it was in the sweltering street of Hilton. But Matilda stood over the kettles of boiling sugar and caramels with undaunted spirit. It was she who had bought the equipment; she who had taken a week to work in a large candy kitchen in New York, she who had bargained with the wholesale dealers for sugar, chocolate and other supplies. Jane, very limp and with tears near the surface, was behind the counter selling the products of the J. & M. company to the customers, who were numerous even within the first week of the enterprise.

Mr. Hayden was a frequent customer. Sometimes he lingered for an hour when purchasing a single box of candy. Sometimes he walked through the well-equipped kitchen, looking with unhidden admiration at Matilda with her smooth blonde hair hidden beneath her little white cap. Jane's tears were specially near the

surface, though Jean couldn't exactly have told why.

Then one day Hayden had a long conversation with Matilda. He had long contemplated starting a lunchroom and recreation center for the thousand or so men and girls who worked in the Hayden company factories. Now he asked Matilda if she would undertake this work for \$8,000 a year to start with. Matilda took no time to consider. It would be many a long month before she could possibly take a thousand dollars salary from the earnings of the J. & M. company, and stirring caramel and fudge mixture had proved not even so inspiring as teaching elementary school children.

The next day Mr. Hayden found Jean alone in the candy kitchen. She was struggling with the candy mixing. And as Mr. Hayden stood there looking, the tears broke out and ran down her cheek while she brushed one away with a finger that left a chocolate smudge on its side.

"I don't see why you took them all away," she said reproachfully. "I've got to go on because we've got all this equipment, but I'd rather teach school—a great deal rather—and—"

"I thought you were tired of teaching," said Mr. Hayden, drawing very near to the tearful Jean.

"I was, but—"

"Suppose I find some one to buy the business as it stands. The small amount I have saved hardly matters. Still, we could cover that and quite a little more. Suppose that I make an offer for you that met with your approval?"

"But I'm not like Maud and Matilda and Jane," said Jean.

"No, you're not," agreed Mr. Hayden. "I watched you all and studied you carefully. There is one vocation for which you are far better fitted than the rest—and it isn't selling stock or superintending schools or managing a recreation center and lunchroom or even running a candy business."

"Oh," said Jean, smiling through her tears. "Is there anything you think I really am fitted for? Really, I wouldn't care how small the salary was if I felt that I was really suited for it."

Then Mr. Hayden, confirmed old teacher that he was, laid two arms out and took the startled little Jean to him. "You are just suited to be my wife. I love you, dear little girl. I must have you. Will you marry me?"

And Jean, like the rest, did not hesitate to accept Mr. Hayden's proposition.

FAMED AS GREAT AMERICAN

John Winthrop figures in history as the "Father of Massachusetts"—Leader in All Things.

John Winthrop, rightly called the Father of Massachusetts, for 10 years of guiding spirit of the colony, and for 12 of those 10 years its governor, died at his home in Boston, March 26, 1649.

The passing of Winthrop marked the end of a distinct era in the history of the Massachusetts Bay colony. The era of Winthrop was an era of progress, of construction; an era of Puritanical intolerance held constantly in check by the moderation and kindly spirit of the chief magistrate himself. It is told that when Winthrop was on his death bed he was visited by Thomas Dudley, then deputy governor, and pressed to sign an order of banishment against a person holding false religious opinions. "No," said Winthrop, putting the paper aside. "I have done too much of that work already."

Originally one of the wealthy men of the colony, Winthrop had been robbed some ten years before by a rascally steward of an estate worth, in present terms of money, several hundred thousand dollars. All that remained Winthrop had disposed of for the benefit of his living children and his creditors.

World's Climate Changes.

The first striking fact in the geological history of climate is that the present climate of the world has been maintained since the date of the earliest, unaltered sedimentary deposits. The oldest sandstones of the Scotch Highlands and the English longmyndes show that in pre-Cambrian times the winds had the same strength, the raindrops were of the same size and they fell with the same force as at the present day. The mean climate of the world has been fairly constant, though there have been local variations which have led to the development of glaciers in regions now free from ice at various points in the geological scale. That there has been no progressive chilling of the earth since the date of the oldest known sedimentary rocks is shown by their lithological characters, and by the recurrence of glacial deposits, some of which were laid down at long intervals throughout geological time according to the United States geological survey.

All but the Viz.

Recently a chattel mortgage in a rural district was foreclosed on the following:

"Eight oxen, viz. one yoke (2) named Tom and Bill; one yoke (2) named Spot and Black; one yoke (2) named Red and Sam; one yoke (2) named Jake and Bright."

The sheriff made his levy, and reported that he had made diligent search around defendant's premises, but had been unable to find the "viz." An old negro, who worked at the sawmill where the oxen were found, said to the sheriff: "Boss, I've been working round here ever since they been any sawmill, and I ain't never seen no vices."—From Off the Record.

Carried Back.

"How did you happen to let that circus press-agent get a story on the front page of your paper?"

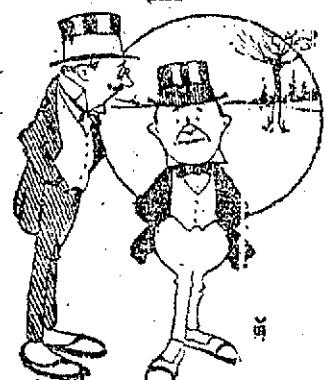
"I couldn't resist him," said the editor of the Chikagerville Clarion. "He came into the sanctum with a handful of sawdust and a sack of peanuts. The atmosphere he created was too much for me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HARD LUCK



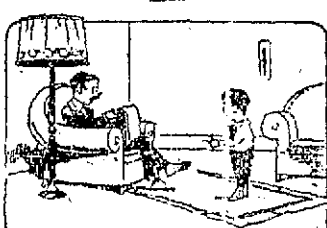
First Worker—It's a misfortune that Jim is so nearsighted.
Second Worker—Why? We don't need good eyesight for our job.
First Worker—I know, but Jim can't see when the foreman ain't lookin', so he has to keep on workin' all the time.

SHY DAYS



Ex-Boarder—Well, how are things at the old place?
Boarder—Oh, well, we get an occasional change.
Ex-Boarder—You don't say so?
Boarder—Yes; some mornings we only get bacon.

WHY?



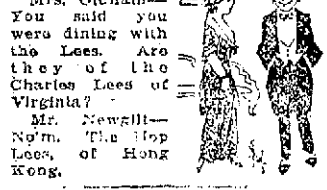
"Paw," asked little Willie, "was the lady that wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' blind?"
"Of course not," answered his father, wearily. "Why do you ask?"
"Well, then," questioned his hopeful, "why did she write it with her toes?" The teacher said Harriet Beecher's toes wrote it."

HAD LITTLE FAITH IN HIM



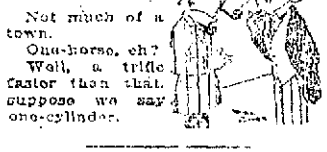
The Son—Well, dad, I'm going after a job. Going to try to sell myself to the First National bank.
The Sire—Stebbie you'll do it, all right, but the chances are you'll only give yourself away.

CHOP SUET



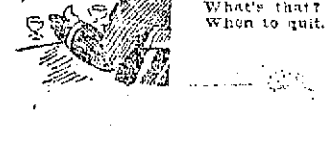
Mrs. O'Grady—You said you were dining with the Lees. Are they a little like the Lees of Virginia?
Mr. Newhall—No'm. The top Lees of Hong Kong.

A BETTER TERM



Not much of a town.
One-horse, eh?
Well, a trifle faster than that, suppose we say one-cylinder.

FEW NO.



That afternoon speaker seems to know a lot.
Yes, but one thing he doesn't know.
What's that?
When to quit.

CYPRESS IS 800 YEARS OLD

"Great Tree of Tule" in State of Oaxaca is Beginning to Show Signs of Wear and Tear.

The "Great Tree of Tule" in the state of Oaxaca, after some 800 years of recorded existence, is beginning to show signs of wear and tear. This giant cypress, with a trunk so huge that thirty persons with outstretched arms can scarcely span it, is known to have been a fair-sized tree when Columbus discovered America, and history recounts that Cortes and his Spanish soldiers slept beneath its branches four centuries ago when en route to Honduras following their conquest of Mexico.

Although time has dealt kindly with the monarch, a correspondent during a recent visit to the tiny village of Santa Maria del Tule, Oaxaca, noticed that the wrinkles of age are beginning to show. There is no cause for worry, however, that Tule, as the Indians affectionately call the tree, will wither away before the ravages of time.

It stands in the courtyard of a tiny church and is the only landmark in the village of Santa Maria del Tule, where the people revere the tree almost as much as one of their saints.—New York Post.

PROTECTED BY AIR ENVELOPE

Without the Atmosphere Surrounding it, the Earth Would Be Bombarded by Meteors.

The ordinary shooting star, or meteor, may be a piece of matter probably not much bigger than a baseball. Millions of these small bodies move about in the vast regions of space.

It is one of the great laws of astronomy that every body, whether it is a tiny meteor or a large star, must revolve about some other body. The meteors travel in great companies around the sun. For millions of years they have continued on their path, then one day a swarm of them begins to feel the pull of the earth's attraction.

They are dragged from their path, slowly at first, and then with enormously increasing speed until at last they strike the envelope of air which surrounds this planet.

Here, owing to their terrific speed, such great friction is set up that they catch fire, and flash across the sky, leaving a trail of glowing dust behind them.

It is a good thing for us that we have such a meteor catcher as the atmosphere to protect us. Otherwise we should be subjected to a ceaseless bombardment of stones and pieces of metal from the realms of space.

Occasionally a giant among the shooting stars pays us a visit in the form of a fire ball or meteorite, weighing several tons. These big fellows are often not entirely consumed as they pass through the air. They generally burst into large fragments at some distance from the earth's surface and their flying pieces have worked havoc on many occasions.

GIGANTIC GEYSERS OF ALASKA

Have Not Been Visited, but Are Believed to Rival Those of the Yellowstone.

Near the head of the Copper river in Alaska, in a very rough and broken country, above which rises the cone of the extinct volcano Mount Wrangell, there exists, according to the report of a government officer, a nest of gigantic geysers which may exceed those of the Yellowstone valley in power and magnitude.

The officer was unable to approach near the geysers, but he saw many in eruption from a distance, and he thinks that the steam from the geysers has given rise to erroneous reports from various sources that the center of Mount Wrangell is still alive. The surrounding country is so rough with its chasms, glaciers and lava beds that the officer is of the opinion that it would be almost impossible for explorers to reach the mountain.—New York Herald.

Strange Good-Luck Charm.

The famous gambling resorts of Deauville and Monte Carlo are unusually rich in superstitions, and gamblers are the faithful of the men and women gamblers in good-luck charms and omens.

At Monte Carlo a man and woman appeared at the tables each night, and while the man played, the woman remained seated nursing a black cat for luck. The man's luck was good at first, but it changed later. To play with the third and fourth fingers of the left hand crossed is a device which one woman admitted gave her luck, but she could not explain it.

At Deauville a Russian explained his success by admitting that he ate a considerable quantity of almonds for dinner every night. Almonds are popular at the gambling resorts because of their alleged luck-bringing virtues, and every gambler back that appears on the streets is rubbed against constantly.

It Can Be Done.

"How old is Grandpa Twobble?"
"On the sunny side of forty."
"Nonsense! He must be at least twenty years old."
"When Grandpa Twobble crossed the great divide he took his sunshine with him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Most Unusual.

Hubb—Tone bill for flowers was something terrible this month, my dear.
Witt—But, dear, you must remember that Fido doesn't usually get sick as he was this month.—American Legion Weekly.

Hunch, Prejudice, or Logic?

Which do YOU use in placing your advertising?

A HUNCH may tell you where to invest your advertising dollars; you may win by following a prejudice for certain publications; but a sane and careful analysis of the field and the mediums which cover it is the best basis for a decision.

When you place an advertising contract, the only businesslike way to decide where to get the best returns is by logical analysis. And the way to get information for this analysis is from the statistical reports made by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The A. B. C. examines thoroughly every record kept by its newspaper members which has a bearing upon the circulation or distribution. Figures are verified. Methods of securing subscribers are scrutinized and reported upon. The distribution is checked and subscribers classified in such a way as to aid in surveying the market.

The advertiser using A. B. C. reports does not have to piece together bits of information. When he places a campaign after reading the facts about an A. B. C. paper, as given in a report by the Bureau, he knows that every paper of every issue is going to count. He will reach the reader he wants.

The Courier is a member of the A. B. C. Let us send you a copy of the latest report on our circulation and distribution.

You Can Take the Risk Out of Advertising

WANTED

Have you a vacant room which you wish to rent to some desirable young man or woman? Right now, at the approach of the winter season, hundreds of folks are reading the want ad columns each day in search of pleasant living quarters. Your advertisement meets the eyes of these eager searchers a few minutes after publication. Make that vacant room pay dividends. Invite a "paying guest" and enjoy the additional revenue. Rent your vacant room now and cut down living expenses. Put a "want ad" in

[---]

The Daily Courier

"The Paper With the Want Ads."

IF YOU HAVE A PRINTING WANT

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say GOOD PRINTING we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

SHOW YOU

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER

WHERE CORN AND GRAIN ARE SAFE

Combination Crib and Granary
Makes Economical Storage House.

ARRANGEMENT SAVES LABOR

Structure of This Kind Now Considered One of Important Units of Farm Building Groups—Guards Against Rats.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 227 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Storing the crops on the farm until market conditions are better than when the grain are harvested means a considerable increase in the gross returns from the season's operations. That is why many farmers in the grain belt are erecting modern structures designed to keep the crops in good condition and protect them from the agencies that prey upon them. These agencies are the weather and animals, principally rats.

The modern corn crib and granary is now considered one of the important units of the farm building group. Where, not so many years ago, stood

in the best of condition, and at the same time keeps out the rain.

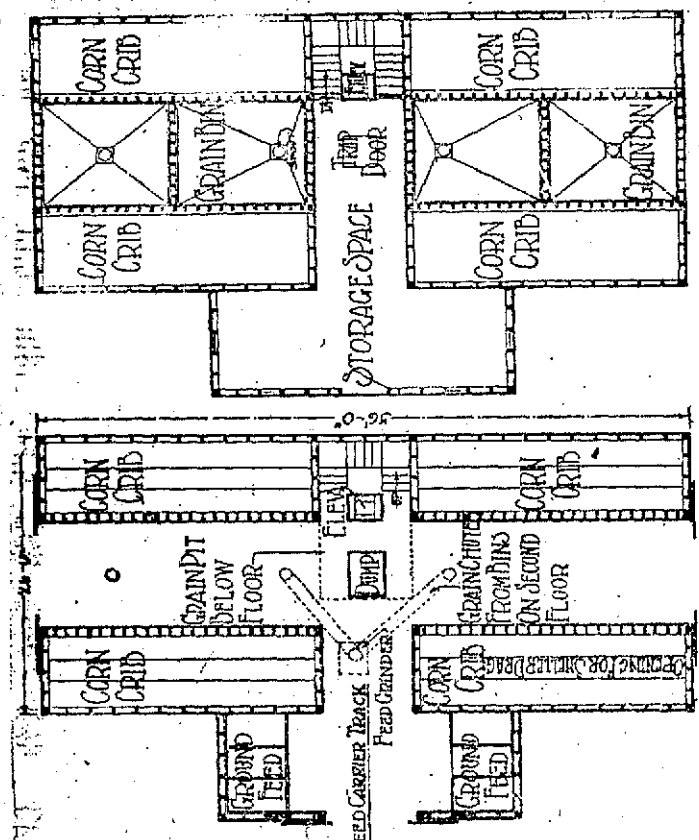
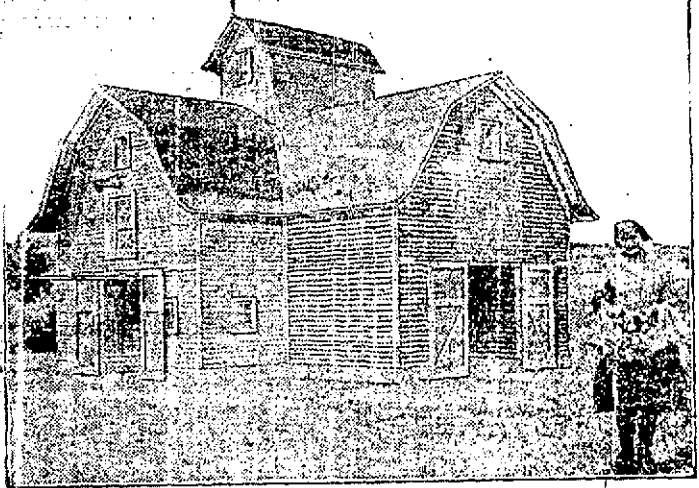
In the center of the building there is a grain dump, by which the corn may be emptied into the endless belt carrier that takes the corn up to the cupola and spouts it to either one of the four cribs through the swiveled spout. This elevator is operated by a gas engine, or electric motor.

In the same manner the small grain is elevated to the bins that are on the second floor over the driveway. These bins are constructed of matched lumber and have tight floors.

The additional feature of this building is the feed grinding and storage rooms at one side. On the first floor is the grinding room, which has bins connected with those on the second floor. The grain flows by gravity to the first-floor bins where is located the grinding machinery. An overhead carrier track connects this room with the barn or hog house nearby, so that the ground feed can be loaded into it and transported directly to the managers. This system, it will readily be seen, is a labor-saver and one that will earn greater profits on the investment in the building. The dimensions of the building are 20 by 50 feet, exclusive of the L-shaped feed room.

One of the first questions most farmers will ask about this building is, "How much will it cost?" The cost of any building will vary in different sections because of labor conditions, distance from sources of building material supplies and for other reasons. The best plan when considering the erection of a new building is to consult the local building contractor or building material dealer. These men can give accurate estimates of cost and can provide the owner with plans of the building to be erected.

However, a well-constructed building lasts many years and carries



an open, dilapidated shed and often times just a few fence rails piled to make an enclosure to hold the ear corn, there now is a weather-tight, well-constructed building that is equipped with a power elevator to carry corn to the cribs. In connection with the cribs there are added tight bins for the storage of small grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and rye.

Going a step farther, farm building architects have incorporated into the buildings other features that add to their value and decrease the amount of labor necessary to make the most profit from the crops. Such a building, a combined corn crib, granary and feed storage house, is shown in the accompanying illustration.

This building is intended to be erected only a short distance from the barn, or beef cattle barn, or the hog house, depending upon which type of live stock the farmer specializes in. For it is the farmer who combines grain production with animal husbandry who is getting the most profit from his farm. While prices are comparatively low, while live stock prices are nearly always high in proportion.

A study of the floor plans that accompany the exterior view of this building will show how the interior is arranged for the convenience of the owner. At the same time the building is so constructed that it will keep the crops protected from the weather and rats. It is set on a concrete foundation, with a sturdy frame, necessary because of the pressure the stored corn exerts against the walls. On either side of the ten-foot driveway that runs through the center of the building are two concrete, eight-foot wide concrete walls. The cribs are made of crib siding, which admits plenty of ventilation, which corn needs to mature and to keep it

interest rates on the investment through the conservation of the crops and the decrease in the cost of the labor required to handle them.

One View of Pleasure.
Pleasure is nothing else but the intermission of pain. The enjoying of something I am in great trouble for till I get it.—John Nelson.

DECORATES MOTHER OF 15

Example for French Women to Follow, Says Cabinet Member.

A woman farmer, Mme. Chemin, the mother of fifteen children, fourteen of whom are working the land at Le Veudre, France, was decorated with the order of agricultural merit by Minister of Agriculture Cheron. M. Cheron said it was the government's duty to salute such a woman as an example for all French women to follow.

A Field for Profitable Operation.
In the northern part of Texas one can ride overland for six days without ever being out of sight of the candle-wax plant—a weed from which a very high grade wax is made. Huge fortunes await the men who will develop the industry of wax making. As yet only six factories are working. The candle-wax plant grows from one to three feet high, and as many as 5,000 stems come from the same root. It flourishes in the poorest soil, and reproduces itself annually. The cost of labor is low, and the supply of material is incredibly vast. The wax is made by boiling and straining the plant. The crude wax is refined and used in making candles, phonograph records, polishes, varnishes and even linoleum. And from the fibrous waste a good quality of paper is turned out.

NATION AT WAR TO BE ETCHED ON MOUNTAIN

Tribute to Confederates Who Died for "the Cause."

GUTZON BORGLUM IN CHARGE

One of the Greatest Memorials Ever Known is Being Carved Near Atlanta, Ga.—Generals Lee, Jackson, Gordon and Stewart Will Be Depicted Leading Their Armies—Figures Are 30 Feet High—Hundreds of Sculptors Volunteered.

One of the greatest memorials the world has ever known—a tribute to the soldiers who fought and died for the "Lost Cause"—is being carved in the rock on the sheer side of Stone Mountain, 16 miles east of Atlanta, Ga., says the New York World.

For a mile across the smooth, perpendicular face of this great mountain, all the pomp and circumstance of a nation at war will be etched, and at the head of the soldiers, leading them into battle, will be Gen. Robert E. Lee, Lord of the Confederacy, and one of the greatest military leaders the world has ever known. Behind him, in detail, will be shown General Stonewall Jackson, John G. Gordon, J. E. B. Stuart and Jefferson Davis.

Eight years will be required to complete the project, which includes besides the carving on the mountain side, a park of several hundred acres at the base, an open air theater patterned after the Coliseum of ancient Rome, and capable of seating 20,000 persons; a museum hollowed out of the mountain wherein will be deposited treasures of the war to be dedicated to the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Some idea of the magnificence of the statues can be gained from the outline of General Lee's head, which has been placed in position on the mountain. It is 8 feet in height. The nose is 2 feet. His complete figure, on his charger, will be over 30 feet high. All the other figures will be carved in equally heroic proportions.

Borglum in Charge.
Gutzon Borglum, well-known sculptor, will have complete charge of the work, while hundreds of sculptors from all over the world have written him, asking permission to assist.

Mr. Borglum has donated his services. He says that he intends to make the Stone Mountain memorial the greatest thing he has ever done. He would not allow the Daughters of the Confederacy, organizers of the plan, even to pay his expenses while he is in Atlanta at work, but instead has insisted on raising funds to pay for the actual expenses incidental to the work and himself has contributed. He says all of the other artists who have asked to be allowed to assist, simply wish the distinction of having part in the work and seek to pay. Mr. Borglum said:

"People of the world cannot visualize the magnitude of this undertaking. It will become one of the world's greatest classics. It will be greater than the Lion of Lucerne, and that seventh wonder of the world, the Colossus of Rhodes, and will take its place among the marvels of the universe. I am happy and proud to have a part in the undertaking, and I intend to make it my life's work."

"Of course the work will be filled with dangers. Many of the men engaged in it may lose their lives, for a false step at any time will mean an instantaneous death—yet the thought of danger only heightens my desire to overcome all obstacles. And what great work has ever been accomplished without its attendant tragedy?"

"The Stone Mountain shall become a reality. It shall live as long as time itself to perpetuate the memory of those stirring Civil war days."

He Will Work at Night.

Mr. Borglum plans to do some of his work at night. To that end, he has designed an especially powerful telescope lens for the projection of magnified figures against the huge mass of granite, by means of which, with a powerful light, photographs are to be thrown against the side of the mountain, as upon a proscenium screen.

"Many people scoffed at this idea at first," Mr. Borglum said, "but I told them they could get a powerful enough light. Carving statues at night will be something new, but it is just as feasible as working in my studio at Stamford, Conn."

Work on the memorial was started in 1916, when much money was raised for all incidental expenses was raised. However, the war made it necessary to halt operations, and only recently has it been renewed.

Mr. Borglum, assisted by several engineers, actively supervised the erection of scaffolding down the side of the mountain from the top, and after drawing the head of General Lee, superintended placing it on the exact spot where he will begin to carve. He has laid out all the other principal figures.

At present he is completing a \$100,000 assignment for New York, N. Y., to be known as the All-American memorial, which commission he accepted before the work on Stone Mountain memorial was renewed. As soon as this has been completed, he will return to Atlanta and resume his work. He will remain there until it has been completed and the memorial is an actual fact.

That will be in 1920!

For eight years of continual work will be required to complete the memorial.

A Wonder of the World.
Stone Mountain itself is an eighth wonder of the world. Thousands of people from all over the United States annually visit this greatest single mass of granite anywhere in the world.

Rising 700 feet on the sheer side, where the memorial will be carved, it

covers an area of seven miles. It is one mile from the base to the summit on the approachable side. It is the largest monolith in the world and it has been estimated that it contains enough granite to pave a highway seventy times around the world.

Sam H. Venable, an Atlanta millionaire, who owns the mountain and has deeded the perpendicular side to the Daughters of the Confederacy for the memorial as well as the tract of ground at its base, which will be called Confederate park, obtained it many years ago for a mile. Since then he has made a fortune selling granite from the quarries on its far side. His home in Druid Hills, in Atlanta, one of the city's most magnificent residences, is constructed entirely out of Stone Mountain granite.

Mr. Venable is one of the strongest supporters in the South of the memorial and open-air theater, which is being constructed at the base. Besides deeding the mountain side and ground, he has subscribed liberally to the fund for completing the project.

He says that unless the Daughters of the Confederacy decide to build a hotel adjacent to the park, he contemplates erecting one of the finest tourist hotels in the country in Stone Mountain, Ga., only a few hundred yards from the mountain, to care for the thousands of visitors who are expected annually to view the memorial.

None Ever Scaled It.

It is a popular belief in Atlanta and towns adjacent to the mountain that it was once the home of a great Indian tribe, and that the Indians were the only ones who were ever able to scale the perpendicular side, where the memorial is to be placed. But as far as known history goes there has never been a human being who has succeeded in climbing this side. Many have tried, some have met death, others have been able to get a part of the way up, but never has a man been able to go all the way to the top of Stone Mountain except along the one beaten track from the south approach.

The present day Ku Klux Klan held its first initiation at midnight atop the mountain and since that time has held many ceremonies on it. It is said that in the carpetbag days just after the Civil war the real Ku Klux Klan held many meetings there.

The feasibility of the mountain as a sounding board was recently successfully demonstrated by Marie McFadyen, opera star, whose voice was heard a mile away from the mountain, when she sang with her back to the perpendicular wall.

EASILY CAPPED

An argument was in progress. Private Smart claimed that the tallest man was in his regiment, while Private White upheld his own regiment's claim.

"Why," said the first, "we've a chap in our lot who can light a cigarette from a lamp post."

"That's nothing," replied the other. "A fellow in my company's so tall that he has to kneel down when he wants to put his hands in his trousers pockets."

\$500,000.00 THE JACKSON COAL CO.

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1922.

Due April 1, 1942

Denominations: \$500 and \$1000

Coupon Bonds, Registerable as to Principal.
Interest Payable April 1st and October 1st.

SECURITY—Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the entire property and equipment of the company conservatively valued at an amount in the excess of \$1,250,000.

SINKING FUND—A sinking fund of six (6) cents a ton on all coal produced from the property, and to be paid into the Trustee monthly. The sinking fund is to be used for the purchase of bonds at 105 or better.

Capitalization:	Authorized	Issued
Capital Stock - -	\$570,000.00	\$464,200.00
First Mortgage		
7% S. P. Gold Bonds \$500,000.00		\$110,000.00

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY—The property is located in Jackson County, Illinois, in the southern coal district, on the Illinois Central Railroad, and consists of 6,000 acres owned in fee, 5,000 acres of which are solid coal. The Company also controls under lease 800 acres lying in an advantageous position to their opening.

The Mine Has a Daily Capacity of 2,500 Tons.

Officers and Directors of the Company:

H. C. HOFFMAN, President.
JAS. F. SCOTT, Vice-President & Gen'l Manager THOS. B. ECHARD, Director.
E. R. FLOTO, Secretary-Treasurer. HON. L. S. ECHOLS, Director.
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ASK ABOUT OUR BOND CLUB

It allows you to purchase bonds and pay for them at your convenience.

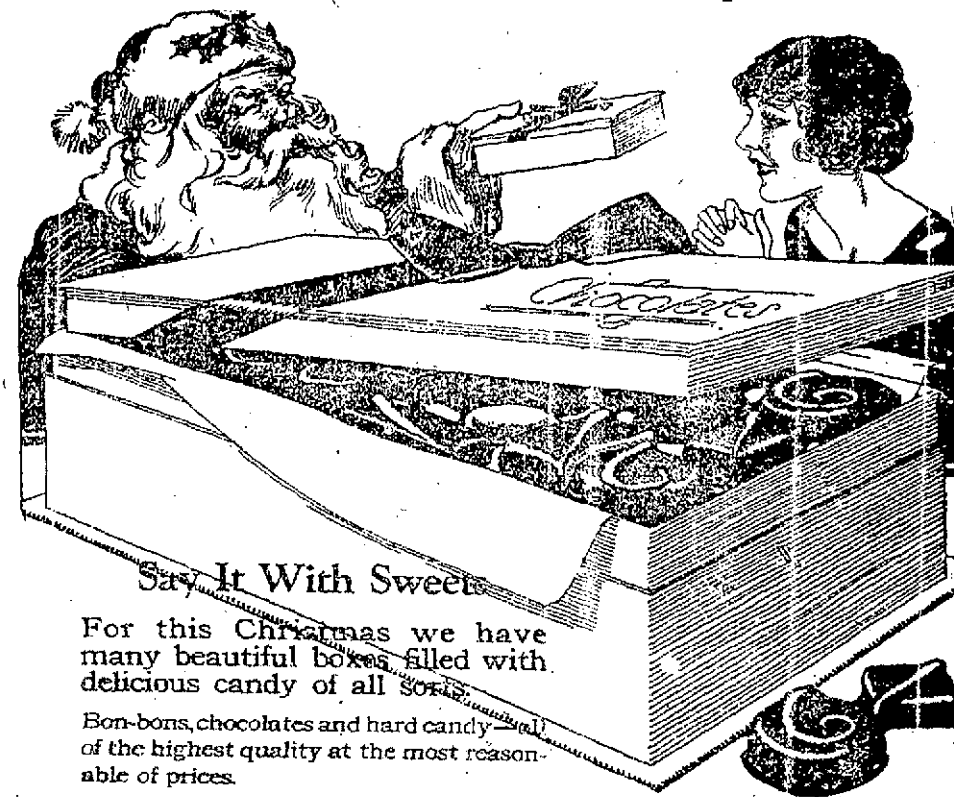
If interested drop us a card and our representative will call on you.

JACKSON COAL CO.

First National Bank Building,

Connellsville, Pa.

Christmas Candy Headquarters



Say It With Sweet

For this Christmas we have many beautiful boxes filled with delicious candy of all sorts.

Bon-bons, chocolates and hard candy—all of the highest quality at the most reasonable of prices.

Each box an acceptable gift for the person who appreciates good candy.

delicious candy

beautiful boxes

Johnstone's, Booth's, Norris' and Apollo Chocolates, 25c to \$18.00.
Fine Assortment of Mixed Candies, 25c lb.

THE SUGAR BOWL

126 North Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

POPLAR GROVE HOME SITES

are the finest in the city—a most desirable location for that NEW HOME you're planning to build. \$110 UP TO \$1,000

Five Quarter Acre Building Lots—City water, schools and church nearby—can be purchased for as low as \$110. for full particulars write C. B. McCormick, Connellsville.

The BLIND MAN'S EYES

BY
WILLIAM MACHARG and EDWIN BALMER.
Illustrations by R.H. Livingstone

COPYRIGHT BY LITTLE, BROWN, AND COMPANY

"Yes, Father didn't want you both... by that work just now. Didn't he tell you?"

"He told me that, of course, Harry, and that he had not told you to follow me as much as you could; he didn't say he had told you to take charge of the papers. Did he do that?"

"I thought that was implied. If you had them, I'll get them for you, Don. Do you want them?"

"She got up and went toward the safe where she had put them; suddenly she stopped. What it was that she had felt under his tone and manner, she could not tell; it was probably only irritation at having important work taken out of his hands. But whatever it was, he was not openly expressing it—he was even being careful that it should not be expressed. And now suddenly, as he followed and came close behind her and her mind went swiftly to her father lying helpless upstairs, and her father's trust in her, she halted.

"We must ask Father," she said. "Ask him," he ejaculated. "Why?" She faced him uncertainly, not answering.

"That's rather ridiculous, Harry, especially as it is too late to ask him tonight," he said. "I have had charge of those very things for years; they concern the matters in which your father particularly confides in me. It is impossible that he meant you to take them out of my hands like this. He must have meant only that you were to give me what help you could with them! Harry, don't you see, that you are putting me in a false position—wronging me? You are acting as though you did not trust me!"

"I do trust you, Don; at least I have no reason to distrust you. I only say you must ask Father."

"They're in your little safe?"

"No," she nodded. "Yes."

"And you'll not give them to me?"

"No."

He stared angrily; then he shrugged and turned away. He went back to his desk and began gathering up his scattered papers. She stood indecisively watching him. Suddenly he looked up, and she saw that he had quite conquered his irritation, or at least had concealed it. His countenance now seemed to be only by his relations with herself.

"We've not quarreled, Harry?" he asked.

"Quarreled? Not at all, Don," she replied.

"She moved toward the door; he followed and for her part, she went back to her own room."

CHAPTER XV

Santoine's "Eyes" Fall Him.

Eaton, coming down rather late the next morning, found the breakfast room empty. He chose his breakfast from the dishes on the sideboard, and while the servant set them before him and waited on him, he inquired after the members of the household. Miss Santoine, the servant said, had breakfasted some time before and was now with her father; Mr. Avery also had breakfasted; Mr. Blatchford was not yet down. As Eaton lingered over his breakfast, Miss Davis passed through the hall, accompanied by a maid. The maid admitted her into the study and closed the door; afterward, the maid remained in the hall busy with some morning duty, and her presence and that of the servant in the breakfast room made it impossible for Eaton to attempt to go to the study or to risk speaking to Miss Davis. A few minutes later, he heard Harriet Santoine descending the stairs; rising, he went out into the hall to meet her.

"I don't ask you to commit yourself for longer than today, Miss Santoine," he said, when they had exchanged greetings, "but—for today—what are the limits of my host?"

"Mr. Avery is going to the country club for lunch; I believe he intends to ask you if you care to go with him."

She turned away and went into the study, closing the door behind her. Eaton, although he had finished his breakfast, went back into the breakfast room. He did not know where he would find Mr. Avery's invitation; suddenly he decided. After waiting for some five minutes there over a second cup of coffee, he got up and crossed to the study.

"I beg pardon, Miss Santoine," he explained his interruption, "but you will not tell me what time Mr. Avery is likely to want me to be ready to go to the country club?"

"About halfpast twelve, I think."

"And what time shall we be coming back?"

"Probably about five."

He thanked her and withdrew. He did not look back as Miss Davis closed the door behind him; his eyes had met; but he understood that she had comprehended him fully. Today he would be away from the Santoine house, and away from the guards who watched him, for at least four hours, under no closer espionage than that of Avery; this offered opportunity—the first opportunity he had had—for conversation between him and his friends outside the house.

He went to his room and made some slight changes in his dress; he came down then to the library, found a book and settled himself to read. Toward noon Avery looked in on him there and noticed contentedly that he was there. Eaton accepted, and after Avery had gone to get ready, Eaton put away his book. Fifteen minutes later, hearing Avery's motor

purring outside, Eaton went into the hall; a servant brought his coat and hat, and taking them, he went out to the motor. Avery appeared a moment later, with Harriet Santoine.

She stood looking after them as they spun down the curving drive and onto the path outside the grounds; then she went back to the study. She dismissed Miss Davis for the day, and taking the typewritten sheets and some of the papers her father had asked to have read to him, she went up to him.

Basile Santoine was alone and awake. "What have you, Harriet?" he asked. She sat down and glanced through the papers in her hand, gave him the subject of each, and then, at his direction, she began to read them aloud. As she finished the third page, he interrupted her.

"Has Avery taken Eaton to the country club as I ordered?"

"Yes."

"I shall want you to go out there in the afternoon; I would trust your observation more than Avery's to determine whether Eaton has been used to such surroundings."

She read another page, then broke off suddenly.

"Has Donald asked you anything today, Father?"

"In regard to what?"

"I thought last night he seemed disturbed about my relieving him of part of his work."

"Disturbed? In what way?"

"She hesitated, unable to decide even to herself the impression Avery's manner had made on her. "I understood he was going to ask you to leave it still in his hands."

"He has not done so yet."

"Then probably I was mistaken."

She read again for half an hour after luncheon, finishing the pages she had brought.

"Now you'd better go to the club," the blind man directed.

She put the reports and letters away in the safe in the room below, and going to her own apartment, she crossed carefully for the afternoon.

As she drove down the road, she passed the scene of the attempt by the men in the motor to run Eaton down. The indifference of her knowledge by whom or why the attack had been made only made it seem more terrible to her. Unquestionably he was in constant danger of his repetition, and especially when—as today—he was outside her father's grounds.

Instinctively she slowed her horse. She stopped at the clubhouse only to make certain that Mr. Avery and his guest were not there; then she drove on to the polo field.

As she approached, she recognized Avery's little, alert figure on one of the ponies; with a deft, quick stroke

he cleared the ball from before the feet of an opponent's pony, then he looked up and nodded to her. Harriet drove up and stopped beside the latter; people hailed her from all sides, and for a moment the practice was stopped as the players trotted over to speak to her. Then play began again, and she had the opportunity to look for Eaton. Her father, she knew, had instructed Avery that Eaton was to be introduced as his guest; but Avery evidently had either carried out those instructions in a purely mechanical manner or had not wished Eaton to be with others unless he himself was by; for Harriet discovered Eaton standing off by himself; she waited till he looked toward her, then she signaled him to come over. She got down, and they stood together following the play.

"You know polo?" she questioned him, as she saw the expression of surprise in his face as a player daringly "rode off" an antagonist and saved a "cross." She put the question without thought before she recognized that she was obeying her father's instructions.

"I understand the game somewhat," Eaton replied.

"Have you ever played?"

"It seems to deserve its reputation as the summit of sport," he replied.

He answered so easily that she could not decide whether he was evading or not; and somehow, just then, she found it impossible to put the simple question direct again.

"Good! Good, Don!" she cried enthusiastically and clapped her hands as Avery suddenly raced before them

caught the ball with a swiftness, buck-hammered stroke and drove it directly toward his opponent's goal. Instantly whirling his mount, Avery raced away after the ball, and with another clean stroke scored a goal. Everyone about cried out in appreciation.

"He's very quick and clever, isn't he?" Harriet said to Eaton.

Eaton nodded. "Yes; he's by all odds the most skillful man on the field, I should say."

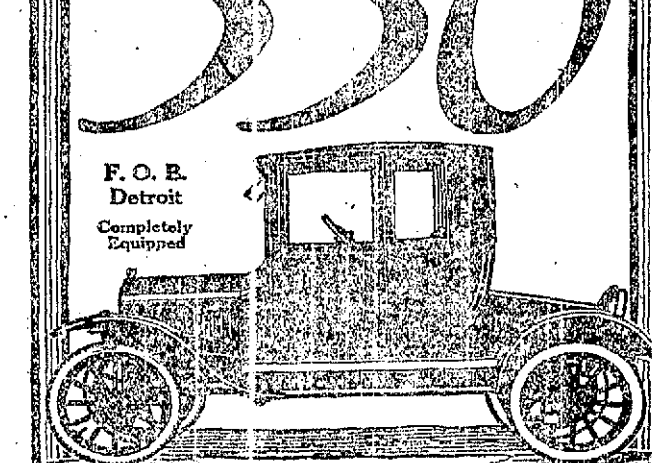
The generosity of the praise impelled the girl, somehow, to qualify it. "But only two others really have played much—that man and I."

"Yes, I picked them as the experienced ones," Eaton said quietly.

"The other—two of them, I think—are out for the first time I think."

They watched the rapid course of the ball up and down the field, the seamy and scurry of the ponies after it, then the crash of a noise.

Two ponies went down, and their riders were flung. When they arose



F. O. B. Detroit Completely Equipped

The world has never known an enclosed car of this type at a lower price. No car at any price has ever offered a greater value.

Place your order now to insure early delivery. Terms if desired.

HYATT MOTOR CO.

Connellsville

Sparks Motor Co.

Indiana Road



Low Priced?
You Said It!

Old Doc Whitcomb used to say he didn't know much about kids' diseases. When in doubt he brought on this—and he had a darned good cure for it.

May be all right with kids—but when a man really wants a low-priced battery we don't try to cure him! We just sell him a CW Battery (Wood Separator)—the best longest-lived low-price battery that can possibly be made. We're selling lots of 'em. Sizes for all cars.

Telephone in This Size.

Price for 6-volt, 12-plate, \$15.85

For Dodge Cars \$21.55

Auto Service Co.

305 W. CRAWFORD AVENUE.

Tri-State City

Bellevue

Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and CW Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

one of the least experienced boys flung apologetically from the field. Avery rode to the barrier.

"I say, any of you fellows, don't you want to try it? We're just getting warmed up."

Avery looked over to Eaton and gave the challenge direct.

"Care to take a chance?"

Harriet Santoine watched her companion; a sudden flush had come to his face, which vanished, as she turned, and left him almost pale, but his eyes glowed. Avery's manner in challenging him, as though he must refuse from fear of such a fall as he just had witnessed, was not enough to explain Eaton's start.

"I can't," he returned.

"If you want to play, you can," Avery dared him. "Eaton"—that was the boy who had just been hurt—"will lend you some things; he'll just about fit you; and you can have his mounts."

Harriet continued to watch Eaton; the challenge had been put so as to

give him no ground for refusal but dignity.

"You don't care to?" Avery teased him gently.

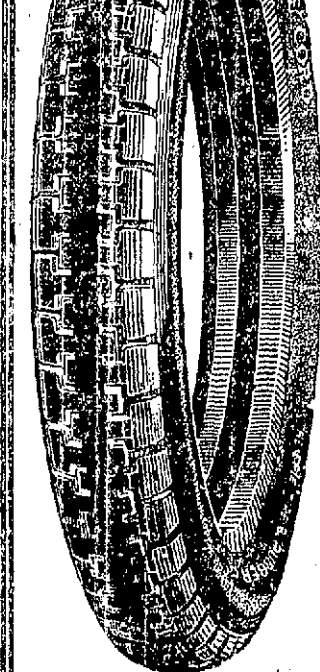
"Why don't you try it?" Harriet found herself saying to him.

He hesitated. She realized it was not timidity he was feeling; it was something deeper and stronger than that. It was fear; but so plainly it was not fear of badly hurt that she moved instinctively toward him in sympathy. He looked swiftly at Avery, then at her, then away. He seemed to fight alike accepting or refusing to play; suddenly he made a decision.

"I'll play."

He started instantly away to the dressing room; a few minutes later, when he rode onto the field, Harriet was conscious that, in some way, Eaton was playing a part as he listened to Avery's directions.

Avery appointed himself to oppose Eaton whenever possible, heading him in every contest for the ball; but she saw that Donald, though he took it upon himself to show all the other players where they made their mistakes, did not offer any instruction to Eaton. One of the players drove the ball close to the barrier directly before Harriet; Eaton and Avery raced for it, neck by neck. Eaton by better



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30x3½ Cord	\$ 9.95
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31x4 Cord	\$14.90
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33x4½ Cord	\$25.75
34x4½ Cord	\$25.75
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Tri-State City

Ten Good Reasons Why We Believe in Stock Co. Insurance

LIBERTY MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri—Born in 1919, died early in June, 1922, when the Court appointed a receiver. Previously had sought to collect assessments from policyholders, labeling it demanded for "unearned premiums at due."

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY COMPANY, LTD. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin—Lived seven years, passing out in May, 1922, with \$3,000 assets and \$226,000 liabilities, according to Wisconsin Insurance Department report. Policyholders liable for all debts of company.

DRIVERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY of Marion, Ohio—Did not reach its third birthday, failing in January, 1922. Assessments ordered against all policyholders by Ohio Insurance Department in May, 1922. Deficit of more than \$100,000.

CO-OPERATING INTER-INSURANCE BUREAU of Chicago, Illinois—In September, 1922, three hundred former policyholders of this concern suddenly discovered judgments of record against them in Cook County, Illinois, for their respective shares of the debts of this defunct enterprise. The concern had been dead for two years but the financiers, looking power of attorney was still effective and forced the trustees.

CENTRAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS of Chicago, Illinois—The receiver of this concern is now collecting by assessment some \$100,000 from the abandoned and indignant policyholders. The Exchange failed in 1920. The end is not yet in sight.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY of New York City—State Insurance Department has recommended that a deficit of \$103,115 found to exist in January, 1922, be made up by an assessment against policyholders.

MOTOR CAR MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY of New York City—Finding that the funds of the policyholders were "being wasted and dissipated" the New York Insurance Department took over this concern for liquidation, by Court order, on March 7th, 1922. Deficit of more than \$125,000.00.

WILLIAM PENN MUTUAL INSURANCE EXCHANGE of Erie, Pa.—Since January, 1922, the attorney-in-fact for this concern has been attempting to collect by assessment from the thousands of policyholders scattered throughout the country sufficient funds to pay the claims which it accumulated while in operation dispensing "cheap insurance" in the reciprocal plan.

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY COMPANY of New York City—Born in July, died in October, 1922. Its advertised "profit sharing" policies have been turned into deficit sharing policies by Court order holding policyholders liable for all debts of company.

HUDSON MOTOR INSURANCE EXCHANGE of Indiana—Lived one year. A receiver took it in March, 1922. The Court has ordered an assessment against policyholders, which now is being collected.

J. DONALD PORTER, BARNER, HOOD & VAN NATTA, Inc.
KELLY & COOK, SAMUEL V. KING, J. J. BRADY

while together with the applause for the stranger arose a laugh at the expense of Avery. But as Donald halted before her, Harriet saw that he was not angry or discomfited, but was smiling triumphantly at himself; and as she called to him to return to Eaton when he came close again, she discovered in him only dismay at what he had done.

The practice ended, and the players rode away. She waited in the clubhouse till Avery and Eaton came up from the dressing rooms. Donald's triumphant satisfaction seemed to have increased; Eaton was silent and preoccupied. Avery, hailed by a group of men, started away; as he did so, he saluted Eaton almost deliberately. Eaton's return of the salute was open hostility. She looked up at him

leisurely, trying unavailingly to determine whether more than a place between the two men than she herself had witnessed.

"You had played polo before—and played it well," she changed. "Why did you want to pretend you hadn't?"

He made no reply. As she began to talk of other things, he seemed to have with surprise that his manner toward her had taken on even greater formality and constraint than it had had since his talk with her father the day before.

TO BE CONTINUED

Demand for Prompt Coke is Light, But No Noticeable Decrease in Consumption

Curtailment in Production Not Sufficient to Keep Market on a Level.

SPOT DECLINES TO \$6.50

Market Not Considered as Governing Regular Shipments for Remainder of the Year; Foundry Softens Conditions; Talk, No Action on Contracts.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15.—Demand for spot and prompt coke has been very light in the past week. There has been no fresh decrease in consumption, beyond that reported last week, in the blowing out of two valley furnaces, but contract shipments have been very good and holders of contracts covering their full requirements have had no occasion to go into the open market.

Expectations were quite general in the trade ten days or a fortnight ago that there would be considerable curtailment in production of coke by the merchant interests, but the evidence of the market this week is that if there has been curtailment it has not been sufficient to keep the market on a level for the offerings now distinctly exceed the demand. Odd lots of coke, both for spot shipment and for shipment over a week, are offered, or at least are available, in various quarters, while inquiry is decidedly light. The result of the unbalanced condition now developed is the natural one of prices declining. Spot furnace coke can be bought readily at \$6.50, and with such a variety of offerings that good quality is assured. The \$6.50 price is, as a matter of fact, not seriously tested, and in some quarters it is regarded as altogether probable that on a firm inquiry the figure could be shaded very considerably. On coke as well as heating coke is, of course, available at considerably less.

The market price on spot furnace coke is not considered as governing regular shipments for the balance of the year, even though only two and a half weeks of the period remain. Operators who have adjusted the price on regular shipments to \$7.00 feel that they have done very well by their customers and thus the market in general may be quoted at a range up to this figure.

Foundry coke has been softening gently, and is quotable at 50 cents under the range of a week ago, with ordinary standard foundry at \$7.00 for many brands and \$7.50 ruling on particularly desirable brands. A brand here and there, not actively selling in the spot market, may be held at above \$7.50. Thus the market in general is quotable as follows:

Furnace coke \$6.50 (\$7.00)
Foundry coke \$7.00 (\$7.50)

There is much more talk than action regarding first quarter contracts. In the case of furnace coke there has been scarcely any negotiation even, and no furnace interest has shown any disposition actually to close at this time, so that, even asking prices are not well defined. As to the buyers, they are not making any bids, their attitude being that they want to get coke as cheaply as possible out here, in no hurry to consult themselves, with the market turning their way of late delay is natural.

In foundry coke there has been a little negotiating for first quarter, but not much. One contract has been closed at \$7.00 but whether the market in general is likely to trend above or below that figure cannot be predicted.

Pig iron prices have been declining since about the middle of September, the total decline being in the neighborhood of \$10 a ton. With buyers unwilling to take hold except for little prompt lots, demand for the metal was considering the question of blowing out after completing their present orders, but in the past week or ten days a drive for business, with prices further reduced, has been made, and a moderately fair tonnage has been booked for first quarter. In some cases, furnace coke is out to sell on short of their prospective make, as a "backlog." Several furnaces made a price on foundry iron of \$25, valley basis, stipulating that this was only for good sized first quarter tonnages, and after selling to large buyers, the surplus on small prompt lots, in basic iron, not so much, was done as the steel works were not as ready to take hold as the iron foundries. Foundry iron is now quotable at \$25 to \$26, valley, against \$26.50 to \$27 ruling before the furnaces started their drive. Basic iron, quotable at \$25.50 a week ago as an asking price, is now quotable at \$25, and week after that figure, which has been shaded in some instances. The market as a whole now stands as follows:

Rehearer \$28.00
Basic \$26.00
Foundry \$25.00 to \$26.00

The local coal market has been a shade more active in the past week, there having been some fair railroad buying. Pittsburgh district steam coal contracts are quoted at \$5.50 to \$5.75, and high-quality gas at \$5.00 to \$5.25. Some contracts for gas or by-product have not been adjusted to below \$5.75 for December shipment. While the demand for domestic steam coal is in sharp contrast with demand for steam coal, being rather in excess of the offerings, prices are tending to edge off from their high points, and \$5.50 for domestic 1 1/2-lump is now somewhat exceptional. Until a few days ago the Pittsburgh Coal Company seemed alone with its price of \$4.50 but now there are other sellers at this figure, and there is a rumor that the leading interest will shortly reduce to \$4.00.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932.

Employees of the Stewart Iron Company raise a purse of \$100 for the mother of Robert Pollock who was killed in a stove in North Union township.

Captain S. E. Dunkle takes possession of the Vance House at Greensburg, Pa., after the death of the late Daniel Greening of Scottsdale dies of typhoid fever.

Edward, four years old, son of Thomas Mulligan, dies of diphtheria. William Lucas, a brother-in-law of A. S. Hadlock of Conneltsville, is burned to death at the Gibson Distillery.

Robert Greenland opens a tin ware store.

W. E. Francis is stricken with apoplexy while driving to work. It is said that Robert J. Cook, at one time the champion carman of Yale College, will take the position as one of the staff editors of the Philadelphia Press.

Harry McCormick buys the stock of the Central Drug Store, paying \$2,000. J. Hill Thompson, piano and organ agent, swallows several ounces of opium by mistake. An antidote brings him around all right.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goodchild, summoned by telegram to Salem, O., on account of the serious illness of Jesse W. Bishop, brother of Mrs. Goodchild, arrive too late to see him alive.

A reduction of wages for day hands is made by the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

G. C. Hewitt resigns as superintendent of the Hecla works to go to a coal plant in Virginia.

Miss Seraphina Franks of Mount Braddock and S. P. Brown of Conneltsville are married by Rev. R. C. Morgan.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932.

Detailed report of the Conneltsville coke trade for the week ending December 15, shows a total of 26,322 tons in the region of which 25,476 are in blast and 846 idle, with a total estimated production of 28,158 tons.

The 49th annual county teachers' institute is held in Uniontown.

Officers of the Union Veterans Legion are elected as follows: Colonel, Clark Collins; Lieutenant Colonel, J. J. Barnhart; Major, J. Z. Pittard; Captain, C. H. Whitely; Quartermaster, W. F. Clark; Officer of the day, A. W. Hadden; Adjutant, E. Dunn; Sentinel, R. M. Smith; Officer of the guard, T. J. Weismann; Sergeant, J. E. Buley; Quartermaster Sergeant, V. C. Gilmore; Color bearer, David Richey; Band leader, E. Dunn and J. H. Buley.

Harry Twice, Conneltsville division brakeman of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, falls under a train at Hyndman. Both legs are cut off.

Edward Whiteman, a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, suffers the loss of an arm at Confluence.

Sleet and a hard of sleet-kraut combine unfortunately for James W. Stoen of Jacobs Creek. He is engaged in rolling the barrel of kraut down the cellar steps when he slips on the ice and the barrel strikes him against the side of the stairway, breaking a leg.

The Dunbar Furnace Company is building a coal washery.

The holdings of the Colonial Coke Company at Smock are sold to T. S. Mackey and others of Uniontown for \$275,000. The purchase consists of 75 acres of coal, 230 acres of surface, 100 acres and 60 houses.

The firm of Girard & Strawn of Conneltsville is awarded the contract for the construction of three large buildings for the Washington Coal & Coke Company at Star Junction. The buildings are an engine house, a house for the big electric plant and one for the air compressors.

John Harvey Bargo dies of pleurisy at the age of 43 years.

Mrs. Mary Wakefield, 70 years old, widow of David H. Wakefield, dies at the home of her son, Samuel M. Wakefield in Jefferson township.

Klips, Supervisor Lodge, P. & A. M., elects the following officers: Worshipful master, William K. Hightberger; senior warden, W. R. Rife; junior warden, Harry McElhannon; secretary, Henry Goldsmith; treasurer, John A. Armstrong; trustees, David Buehner, James A. Zimmerman and George Porter.

John Eckard, formerly proprietor of the Wyman Hotel, sells his hotel at Braddock for \$7,000 cash and will locate at Monaca.

Captain Thomas M. Fox of Conneltsville is appointed a member of the National Guard Army Committee on Legislation.

W. E. Rice is elected delegate to the convention of the International Brick Layers & Stone Masons Union at Memphis, Tenn.

H. F. McCormick, for a short time assistant to the agent of the Pennsylvania Station in Conneltsville, dies of smallpox in Pittsburgh.

F. J. Torrey, of Trotter celebration his 50th anniversary.

Plans have been completed for the addition of a new local route in the plant of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company.

Reuben Johnston is killed by a fall of slate at Darr mine.

The lease on the Scottsdale House at Scottsdale is sold to Louis Storey of Uniontown.

Marriage licenses issued in Uniontown include the following: Richard Riemer, Salford township and Kate Agnes Murray of Springfield township; Wesley Williams, Porey, and Annie Mitchell, Dunbar; Isaac Freyman, Mount Braddock and Emma Leasure, Alverton; Willie A. Shultz, Woodbine and Louise Cunningham, Klotztown.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932.

Detailed report of the Conneltsville coke trade for the week ending December 14 shows a total of 25,876 tons in the region of which 25,000 are in blast and 876 idle, with a total estimated production of 26,876 tons.

The runaway of a Baltimore & Ohio train on Sand Patch hill results in the death of Engineer C. Newton Marks, brakeman Karl F. Master and John E. Evans, all of Maryland. Brakeman W. G. Small and an unidentified trespasser, A. Steck, Bremen, has both legs crushed. R. H. Smith, Brakeman, C. L. Black, conductor, and G. Kimmel, engineer, are injured. Forty cars are piled up in the wreck.

W. Harry Brown, coal and coke operator, buys 1,341 acres of coal in Greene county, paying over \$1,000,000.

B. Frank Smith, driver of the father and brother-in-law, acquitted by a jury on grounds of insanity, is sentenced to the Pennsylvania Hospital for Criminally Insane at Fairview, Wayne county.

Miss Emma Leichter and Anthony Earthen are married at Cumberland.

Miss Mabel Henderson gives a dinner at Johnstown to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Edna, to Clyde W. Deans of Conneltsville.

Roger Eicher and John Quinn, Scottsdale boys, steal a ride on the stars of a Pennsylvania passenger train bound from Scottsdale to Conneltsville and fall.



Come to the Court of Gifts

PLANNED to make the selection of the right Christmas gift a quick, efficient and easy matter, the Court of Gifts is a new department we have opened on the Second Floor, in the Millinery Section.

It is Santa Claus' own corner—where artistic and fascinating things, gathered together from all the departments of the store, are displayed in one central spot.

The shopping that would ordinarily take three days may be easily done in thirty minutes—if you come to the Court of Gifts.

And your selections may be made quietly, unhurriedly, with none of the trample and rush that one ordinarily associates with the thought of Christmas crowds.

Remember that The Court of Gifts is a broad showing of suitable gift things, displayed in a nook where they may be readily seen without having to go from counter to counter and waiting for busy salespeople to show them.

It is a service that saves you worry, hurry and any strain that may have accompanied your past Christmas shopping tours.

It is a service planned by a truly progressive store to make your Christmas shopping easy.

Use it freely all next week—the last week in which your Christmas shopping may be done. Come early in the week and early in the day. The Court of Gifts is waiting—Millinery, Second Floor.



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ALL NEXT WEEK

Every Suit, Coat and Dress in Stock Reduced. Our Xmas Sale of Furs Continues.



ALL NEXT WEEK

Sale Men's Suits and O'Coats Continues. Companion Sales Boys' and Girls' Wear.



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STARRING
Dorothy Phillips

Comedy—Assorted Heroes
Admission, 10c and 30c, Including Tax.
Music by Our Five-Piece Orchestra

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WITH DUSTIN FARNUM

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After the Championship Game

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BROWNVILLE, PA.

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Hours 8 to 12

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Paramount Theatre

Today



'Riders of the Law'

STARRING

JACK HOXIE

Comedy—

Their Steady Job

Also "In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

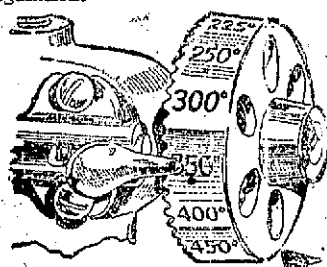
Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SNOW SHOE TRAIL

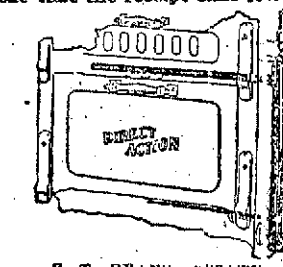
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